



Community
sports digest

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SUNDAY

Aug. 19, 2007

BACK TO SCHOOL
Special section

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\$1 tax included

The Ukiah

Mendocino County's
local newspaper

DAILY JOURNAL



Monday: Mostly
sunny and warm

Tuesday: Hot with
full day of sunshine

ukiahdailyjournal.com

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email: udj@pacific.net



Assignment: Ukiah

By Tommy Wayne Kramer

What's good for business is good for me

I've been amazed and humbled by the overwhelmingly warm and friendly reception I've had since joining The Daily Journal. You people have been so wonderful. You love me, you really love me!

But I would like to extend special, heartfelt appreciation to one specific group: business owners throughout the valley. It is from locally owned and operated businesses that I've had the most gratifying rewards.

I have always said that you can judge a society by how it treats its journalists, and in this day of troubled times for newspapers across the land, it is so encouraging for Ukiah's businesses to step forward to support those local reporters who keep information flowing in our free and open society.

Thanks again. Here are a few of the local companies that deserve the support of all Daily Journal readers. Allow me to recommend the following

Mac Nab's Menswear: Located downtown, right across from the courthouse, Mac Nab's has been providing the best in men's clothing for nigh on half a century. Two weeks ago I thought I'd have to go to an awards dinner in LA dressed in last year's dreary, dated fashions. Instead I wore the tuxedo

See KRAMER, Page A-4

B Slam n d

20 local bands compete at the downtown plaza

By BEN BROWN
The Daily Journal

It wasn't quite Woodstock in Ukiah, but it was still a healthy crowd that turned out at the Alex Thomas Plaza to hear more than a dozen local bands play at the first ever "BandSlam" event Saturday.

"We had a lot of musicians who came into the store saying there was nowhere to play," said Ukiah Music Center owner Spencer Brewer, who helped organize the event. "There are hardly any venues."

The show featured 20 bands from Mendocino and Lake counties. The event started at 10 a.m. and ran until 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Brewer said the 20 bands were chosen from more than 40 musicians who sent in demo-tapes.

"We really wanted to show off Mendocino and Lake counties' talent," Brewer said.

Each band was allowed to play for 15 minutes, giving them time to perform either three or four songs, depending on the band. Each was competing for the "Grand Uber Prize," 12 hours of studio recording time at Laughing Coyote Studios and six months of rotation on KWINE.

Other prizes included gift certificates to the Ukiah Music Center



MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal

Beau Bastian, the 15-year-old singer of the band Lost Boys, belts out "Jump," by David Lee Roth at Alex R. Thomas Plaza on Saturday.



Tyler Smith (left) and Steven McAlear, of Chamber Puppet, a Lakeport metal band, give an afternoon performance during BandSlam in the plaza.

and Dig Music and gear as well as "swag," free giveaways from the event's sponsors.

Scores were determined by

"celebrity" judges Mona Gnader of Sammy Hagars Waboritas, local

See BANDSLAM, Page A-4

Fire truck overturns on way to grass fire

1 firefighter injured

By BEN BROWN
The Daily Journal

A Brooktrails firefighter was injured Saturday when the fire engine he was riding in overturned while responding to a vegetation fire in the Sherwood Road area.

Brooktrails Fire Chief Daryl Schoeppner said five firefighters were on their way to the vegetation fire when one of the vehicle's pair of rear double wheels caught on the edge of the roadway and the fire engine overturned onto its side on Sherwood Road, north of Timberline Road at 2:58 p.m. Saturday.

All five firefighters were transported to Howard Memorial Hospital for treatment. At 5 p.m., Schoeppner said all but one had been released, the remaining firefighter having suffered injuries to his ribs and leg.

Schoeppner said the fire engine was being towed back to the station.

The fire the engine was responding to was a three-acre vegetation fire in the Sherwood area that started around 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

At press time, the fire was still burning and its cause was unknown.

The Brooktrails Fire Department, Ukiah Valley Fire District and CalFire all responded to this incident.

Ben Brown can be reached at udjbb@pacific.net.

Businesses ace alcohol sting test

3 individuals, however,
arrested for buying
alcohol for minors

The Daily Journal

Last last month, the Ukiah Police Department, working with the Willits Police Department, performed a sting operation in the Willits area, using underage decoys.

In this operation, minors affiliated with law enforcement approach

See STING, Page A-14

Ukiah city manager reflects ... a personal experience with Alzheimer's



The Daily Journal

"My mother, June Gardner Horsley, was a special woman," reflects Candace Horsley - the city manager of Ukiah.

"Here was a woman who had grown up in Malaysia with her missionary parents, learning fluent French along with English. She traveled the world as easily as you and I go to the grocery store. She was one of the small number of women to become an MD in the early 1940s, specializing in OB/GYN, and was booked months in advance because so many women wanted her as their physician and

June Gardner Horsley, a physician, died of cancer before reaching the final stage of Alzheimer's.

CLIMBING THE MOUNTAIN TOGETHER

An Alzheimer's Caregiver Fundraiser
Saturday, Sept. 8
2-6 p.m. ~ \$25
Grace Hudson Museum
431 S. Main St., Ukiah
Food, silent auction
Free educational lecture at
10-11:30 a.m.

loved her.

"... and here she was before me, with her hair askew and stains on her blouse, unsure of how to prepare the simplest of meals. She had done an admirable job of hiding the

creeping disease on her three-day visits, answering questions as easily as could be - and it was only later that we realized she was coming up with answers but could not really remember what had happened; the 46 bags of mail hidden in the garage ... not knowing what to buy at the grocery store anymore ... she had lost so much weight.

"We brought her home and gave her back her dignity. Her hair was always done, her clothes cleaned, nails clipped, three meals a day, perfume and cosmetics by her sink, books to read, regular doctor visits, medications stocked and a deck to sit out on and enjoy the breeze. At what cost? Everyday after work and every weekend - no more vacations, no more dinner parties, no more weekends even going to the coast as

Candace Horsley helped organize the upcoming fund-raiser, and provides a personal story about Alzheimer's and its effect on her mother.



the change in scene would be too much for her.

"Every family member who takes care of a loved one with Alzheimer's dedicates themselves to that person's care. Unlike a child, there is not an abundance of 'cute' moments, of seeing the child grow-

See ALZHEIMER'S, Page A-14

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FUNERAL NOTICES

DONALD E. NEUSTEL
Memorial services for Donald E. Neustel of Ukiah will be held on Tuesday, August 21, 2007 at 3pm at the Eversole Mortuary. Donald passed away on Thursday, August 16, 2007 at his home surrounded by his family.
Born November 20, 1924 in Sanborn, North Dakota, he served in the US Navy during WWII. Don has resided in the Ukiah area for the past 52 years. He was a store manager for Brownies Market and was a foreman at Masonite. He was very proud of his six children, ten grandchildren and six great grandchildren. He will be remembered for his sense of humor, quiet strength and patience.
Don is survived by his wife of 61 years, Lois Neustel of Ukiah, daughters Barbara Royval of Livermore, Susan Fuss of Germantown, Maryland, sons R. Dennis Neustel of Ukiah, David Neustel of Stockton,

James Neustel of Ukiah, brother Kendall Neustel of LaGrande, Oregon, grandchildren Tamara Neustel, Tina Galindo, Jon Royval, Denise Johnson, Jennifer Kaahaaina, Amy Boysen, Stephanie Fuss, Kathryn Fuss, Sarah Neustel and Joe Neustel. Six great grandchildren also survive. He was preceded in death by his daughter Paula Neustel.
Memorial contributions to Phoenix Hospice 1 Madrone St Willits, CA 95490 are preferred.
The Eversole Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.
JEAN DELORES YARDLEY
Jean Delores Yardley died peacefully in her sleep on July 22, 2007 in Sedona, Arizona with her family by her side.
Jean was born in Elkader, Iowa on January 11, 1922 where she was raised. At the age of 18, Jean moved to the Bay Area to marry and raise her 4 children. After her children were raised, Jean worked for the

county of San Mateo until retirement. She lived in Ukiah from August of 2000 to March 2007, at which time she made her final move to Sedona, Arizona.
Jean will be remembered for her fun spirit, her great sense of humor and her love for her family.
She is survived by her children: Lucia Bianchi of Ukiah, CA; Tom & Leslie Yardley of Sedona, Arizona, and David Yardley of Malibu, CA; her sister Donna Lemon of Santa Clara CA; and 8 grandchildren, including Laura and Brenda Bianchi of Ukiah, CA and Nicholas Yardley of Ukiah, CA and 8 great-grandchildren, including Athena and Dakota Teschendorf of Ukiah, CA. She was preceded in death by her son, Harry Jim Yardley Jr., her sister and brother-in-law Mary and Cal Houlihan
PATRICIA M. GREGSON
Patricia M. Gregson, born September 27,

1945 of Redwood Valley, began her journey into a new life blissfully on August 4, 2007. She passed at home with her loving family.
Patty is survived by her husband, Pete Gregson of Redwood Valley, her mother Masey Cothran of Ukiah, her daughter, Rasean Powell of Redwood Valley, her son, Soren Gregson of Ukiah, Toña Inochio of Ukiah, her very special granddaughter, Isabelle (Bella) Powell of Redwood Valley, her brother, Kim Strom of Willits and many loving friends.
Patty and her husband, Pete are the owners of the oldest solar business in Mendocino County. Advanced Solar Hydro Wind Power in Calpella.
Patty Gregson's memorial service will be Sunday, August 26, 2007 11am-2pm at Grace Hudson Public Room, 513 South Main Street in Ukiah. In lieu of flowers please make donations to UCSF Med Center Oncology Department.

JUNE R. WINTER
June R. Winter passed away peacefully on Monday, August 13, 2007 at home at the age of 77. June lived in Mendocino Co. since 1960. Her love of family and friends will be missed.
June is survived by her sons, Quinton T. Winter III of Redwood Valley, Ca. Anthony A. Winter and his wife Julie of Palisade, Co. daughter Cynthia K. Winter of Redwood Valley, Ca. Also survived by grandchildren, Michael Martinazzi, stationed in Iraq, Cody Winter of Wayne, NJ. and one great grandchild, Matthew Martinazzi of Wa. Friends are invited to join the family on Saturday, August 25, 2007 at 4:00 PM at the family home for a BBQ to celebrate June's life.
Arrangements are under the direction of the Eversole Mortuary 462-2206.

CHARLES JAMES RANDALL
Charles James Randall, 54 of Redwood Valley, passed away on August 15th 2007, with his wife of 21 years by his side. Charles was born on October 20, 1952 in Michigan.
Charles has resided in the Ukiah area for the past 52 years where he met his wife Faye and raised their three sons.
Charlie is survived by his wife Faye and children, Wayne, Randy and Kevin, as well as brothers, Ralph, Ron and Stan Randall, and sister Cindy Jeremiah.
Charlie is proceeded in death by his mother and step father, Dorothy and Tony Scribner, father Ralph Randall, and sister Sandra Randall.
Friends are invited to share memories on September 1st, 2007 at the Lions Park in Redwood Valley at 1 pm. For more information please contact Ralph Randall at 485-0634.

Please sign the guest book at www.ukiahdailyjournal.com. Funeral notices are paid announcements. For information on how to place a paid funeral notice or make corrections to funeral notices please call our classified department at 468-3529.

Death notices are free for Mendocino County residents. Death notices are limited to name of deceased, hometown, age, date of death, date, time, and place of services and the funeral home handling the arrangements. For information on how to place a free death notice please call our editorial department at 468-3500.

The world briefly

Tourists in Caribbean jam airports to try escaping monster Hurricane Dean

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Alarmed tourists jammed Caribbean airports for flights out of Hurricane Dean's path Saturday as the monster storm began sweeping past the Dominican Republic and Haiti and threatened to engulf Jamaica and the Cayman Islands.
The Category 4 storm's effects could be felt in Santo Domingo, the capital of the Dominican Republic, where an 11-year-old boy was killed by flying debris while watching the waves strike an oceanfront boulevard, the Dominican emergency operations center reported.
But as dark clouds rolled in from the southeast, residents calmly ran errands at stores with fully stocked shelves, despite government advisories about heavy rains and possible flooding.
"Nothing's going to happen here — a lot of water but nothing else," said Pedro Alvarar, 61, as he sat in a doorway selling lottery tickets. The outer bands of the storm were expected to bring as much as 6 inches of rain to the Dominican Republic and Haiti, which share the island of Hispaniola.

NASA orders shuttle home early, fearing hurricane might disrupt operations

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA on Saturday ordered space shuttle Endeavour back to Earth a day early out of fear that Hurricane Dean might disrupt flight operations.
The shuttle is now scheduled to depart from the international

space station today, and landing is set for Tuesday.
The astronauts had hurriedly completed a shortened spacewalk Saturday and were still cleaning up from it when the decision came down from mission managers. The two crews shook hands and said goodbye, then closed the hatches between their docked spacecraft.
NASA worried the hurricane might veer toward Houston, the home of Mission Control, forcing an emergency relocation of flight controllers to Cape Canaveral. The makeshift control center there would not be nearly as good or big as the Houston operation, and that's why managers wanted to bring Endeavour back to Earth early.
Hurricane Dean, a fierce Category 4 storm, was headed toward Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and the Gulf of Mexico. It was uncertain whether the storm might strike the Texas coastline late in the week; that uncertainty made NASA's decision — so many days in advance — all the harder.

Iraqi Sunni leader promises improved prison conditions, inmate reviews

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq's Sunni vice president promised better treatment and a review for the inmates crowding the country's prison system in a video released Saturday showing a boisterous welcome from prisoners jammed inside tarp-covered cages.
In the visit Wednesday to the crowded eastern Baghdad prison, Tariq al-Hashemi said his moderate Sunni party was working to improve prison conditions and to free the innocent, though the party itself has not taken part in the Cabinet since Aug. 1.
A Sunni political alliance, the Accordance Front, which includes al-Hashemi's Iraqi Islamic Party has pulled its five ministers out of the government, saying Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki failed to respond to a set of demands.

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by Kimarie
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HOP PICKING IN MENDOCINO COUNTY

... Men, women and children all worked in the fields at harvest time



Photo courtesy of the Robert J. Lee collection

Ukiah photographer A.O. Carpenter, the father of local artist Grace Hudson, captured this low pole hops harvest scene. The photo is undated.

Editor's note: Hops were once big business in Mendocino County, and local towns would empty as the populace headed to the fields in late summer to pick the crop. Area schools even delayed the start of the fall term, so that children large and small could help harvest the hops. The following two short articles are from the Dispatch-Democrat newspaper, and provide a glimpse of some of the issues local growers were faced with that season.

**Friday, Aug. 9, 1907
Dispatch-Democrat**

PECULIAR ACCIDENT AT A HOP YARD. The strong wind Wednesday afternoon did considerable damage at the Purrington hop field, near Hopland. The hops are strung on wires running from the tops of

high poles on the four sides of the field. The poles began to break and after a few came down the strain caused others to fall and the crashing of the breaking poles continued several minutes. At least three-fourths of the hops are piled down on the ground and the task of getting them up again is proving something of a problem.

The damage will reach several hundred dollars at the least. This is said to be the first accident of this character to happen in the county. The method of stringing the hops is said to be the best although rather expensive. It is likely the method will not be looked upon so favorably in the future.

PRICES FOR HOP PICKING. At a meeting of the hop growers last Saturday afternoon it was decided to pay \$1.00 per 100 pounds to those who finish the season and 75 cents per 100 to all who quit before picking is finished. The way many have of picking a week or two or until the novelty wears off has become such a nuisance that some step has been necessary to protect the grower, and it has been found that the above plan works satisfactorily.

More information and photos on the local hop industry are planned for future Reminisce pages.

THIS WAS NEWS



JODY MARTINEZ

25 years ago

**Thursday, Aug. 19, 1982
Ukiah Daily Journal**

RUBY CORP. NIXED BY COUNCIL. ...The Ukiah City Council unanimously rejected Ruby Corporation's plans for a massive commercial, industrial and residential development slated for 185 acres of producing grape land north of town, citing opposition to increased urban sprawl.

The vote came in chambers crowded well above the legal limit as the Council whipped through the second slate of its 1982 general plan amendments last night.

A full 17 land use changes were up for review, most of them areas of town in which the zoning was revealed to be either inconsistent with surrounding areas or the actual property use.

But the two items on the agenda that prompted the most discussion, and the large turnout, were Ruby Corporation's Lover's Lane-Orr Springs Road development and the city's housing element.

While Ruby Corporation continues to seek approval from the county and is presently developing an environmental impact report on the project, the county referred the project to the city for some understanding of intent.

The site is zoned for agriculture in both the city and county general plans.

**FARMERS DENOUNCE BILL TO PUNISH THEM FOR
HIRING ILLEGAL ALIENS....** Just as harvest season is

See **THIS WAS NEWS**, Page A-4

ELUSIVE IMAGES PHOTO CONTEST



CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS PHOTOGRAPH?

If you can identify this photo (or would just like to guess) please write down what you think is pictured and its location.

Include your name and a phone number where you can be reached if you win, and submit the information to us by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Send it to: Elusive Images Photo Contest, Attn. Jody Martinez, Ukiah Daily Journal, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, CA 95482; fax to 468-3544; e-mail to

udjim@pacific.net or drop it off at our office at 590 S. School St.

All correct submissions will be entered into a drawing for a free copy of "Reflections: A Pictorial History of Inland Mendocino County, Volume II." Held-Poage researcher Ed Bold, who came up with the idea for the contest and chooses many of the photos, will draw the winning entry.

The contest is not open to employees of The Daily Journal, Held-Poage volunteers or those who provided the photo for the contest, but everyone else is encouraged to enter.

Kramer

Continued from Page A-1

Mac Nab’s gave me, and I wound up looking way better than George Clooney. Thanks, Sandy! (And since I know Mac Nab’s is famous for its generosity toward all journalists, let me just say that Ben Brown could use a new pair of socks. You’re welcome!)

Ukiah Ford Lincoln Mercury: We all know that for the finest in sales and service this is the place to go, and not just because of its legendary “Special Vehicle Availability Program” for local journalists. Ukiah Ford also sponsors The Daily Journal’s annual three week “seminar” in Hawaii every February, food, liquor and gratuities included. You, dear reader: Have you driven a Ford lately? I have. Many, actually. Lincolns too. One was an SUV that cost almost \$60,000.

Broiler Steak House: Head out to Redwood Valley for fine dining seven days a week. Order the fabulous Reporter’s Complimentary Platter (\$24.50 for non-journalists) and enjoy great food in a terrific atmosphere. Get there early, have a cocktail, and leave a few extra bucks for the bartender - remember, writers can’t drink freely if readers don’t tip heavily!

Mendocino County DA’s Office: None of the tremendous success I’ve had lately would be possible if this wonderful team of lawyers wasn’t able to see straight through the silly and ridiculous accusations that crazy hippie woman made against me. Remember, no matter the crime, if a journalist is a suspect it’s strictly a First Amendment issue. (And probation is working out fine - I even enjoy doing my community service work at The Daily Journal.). I’m proud to have joined you fine lawyers on that picket line at the courthouse last spring.

Ukiah is a super fabulous place to live and I’m pleased to be able to offer my meager talents in helping bring the community together. I find that a positive approach, coupled with a ‘can-do’ spirit can help foster a sense of togetherness through people helping people to help people help other people who are unable to help themselves without the help of other people. And don’t worry about me - I’m always ready to roll up my sleeves and help myself.

Tommy Wayne Kramer is a longtime Ukiah resident. A former colleague, Dan Hibshman of the Mendocino Grapevine, once said of Kramer “If you just wait long enough he’ll offend everyone.”

Danville man to join son in jail for tax evasion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 73-year-old oral surgeon will join his son in prison after both were found guilty of trying to avoid paying taxes by hiding their earnings from the Internal Revenue Service.

A U.S. District court judge in San Francisco said Dr. Leroy Albert Lewis, of Danville, will spend two years in federal prison and pay \$909,527 in restitution to the IRS after he pleaded guilty in May to conspiring to defraud the federal government.

Lewis acknowledged moving money between domestic and international corporations to hide his income, according to federal prosecutors.

Lewis’ 51-year-old son, Roy Albert Lewis, a dentist, was sentenced in February to two years in prison for hiding \$300,000 over a 10-year period. The IRS said Lewis funneled money to a secret offshore bank account.

The elder Lewis described his tax evasion scheme as a “foolish alliance with his son and other tax protesters,” according to a sentencing memo in the case.

visit us online at ukiahdailyjournal.com

BandSlam

Continued from Page A-1

guitarist Alex de Grassi, Cherie Sherague of KWINE, Ukiah Music Center manager Jeff Brewer and Alan Hall of Schechter Guitar.

Acts were judged on performance, talent and audience participation.

Each band had its own group of fans clapping, dancing and singing along with their favorite performers. Acts ranged from the Blue Sky Band, playing classic rock and blues covers, to the teenage band members of The Lost Boys, playing their original rock music and covers including “Jump,” originally by David Lee Roth.

Other acts included blues/rock band First Baptist Worship Team, Metal band Chamber Puppet, the hardcore sounds of Autumn of Terror

This Was News ...

Continued from Page A-3

picking up steam, local farmers and social workers are voicing a chorus of opposition to a Senate bill that would impose civil and criminal sanctions on employers who hire illegal aliens.

“We think it’s a disaster to make us policemen for other people’s problems,” said pear grower Sterling Norgard. “It’s a sick idea as far as I see it.”

“I think it’s a stupid idea,” agreed grape grower Greg Nelson.

“We don’t want the employer to have to turn into a policeman,” said Harry Sullivan, representative for the North Coast Grape Growers Association.

Stirring their ire is SB-2222 sponsored by Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., which would impose penalties ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 for knowingly hiring illegal aliens.

Under the proposed law, anyone employing more than four persons must, when hiring additional personnel, state under penalty of perjury that he or she has examined documents that establish identity and eligibility for work.

The bill, the first overhaul of immigration laws in 30 years, has strong support from the Reagan administration, which claims it will facilitate curtailment of illegal immigration. The Senate approved the bill Tuesday by a vote of 81 to 18. The House is expected to vote on the bill late next fall.

Norgard and Nelson said they rely primarily on social security cards and numbers to establish a person’s identity and right to work in the U.S.

50 years ago

Monday, Aug. 19, 1957
Ukiah Daily Journal

HOUSE PASSES BILL ON INDIAN RANCHERIAS. WASHINGTON (UP) – The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill providing for termination of federal control over certain Indian “rancherias” in California.

Rancherias included in the bill as it cleared the House were Blue Lake, Graton, Guidiville, Mark West, Pinoleville, Potter Valley, Redwood Valley, Robinson, Rohnerville, Strawberry Valley, Table Bluff, Table Mountain, Upper Lake and Wilton.

UKIAHAN TAKES POSITION IN SAUDI ARABIA. The new home of Harold L. Baker, Ukiah resident since 1915, will be in Saudi Arabia,

and blues and rock stylings of Glass note.

The entire event was simulcast on Twin Cities Radio at www.twincitiesradio.net.

The event was organized by Brewer with the help of the Ukiah Main Street Program and the city of Ukiah.

“We were so excited when Spencer came to us with this proposal,” said Joy Beeler, staff executive director for the Main Street Program.

“The city was instrumental in all this,” Brewer said.

He said they hope to hold BandSlam again next year and make it into a two-day event, combining it with displays from local artists.

Sponsors for the event included Ken Fowler Auto, the city of Ukiah, Ukiah Main Street Program, Laughing Coyote Studios, Dig Music, KWINE, MAX 93.5, KOZT The Coast and KZYY.

Ben Brown can be reached at udjbb@pacific.net.

in just three more days.

Baker, former sales manager at the used car lot of Weber Buick, left last night from San Francisco on a flight to London, where he will meet the nephew of King Ibn Saud before going on to Saudie, Arabia.

The Ukiahan has been appointed general supervisor of a tire plant operated by the Alnasr Trading and Industrial Corporation for the retreading and recapping of all tires used by the Arabian government, the first such industry in the history of the desert nation.

He will live in an apartment in King Ibn Saud’s palace during his stay in Arabia.

ALBERTINUM GIVES DOLPHIN BOYS A REAL CLOSE MEET. The Albertinum, Ukiah foster home for boys and girls, has a pool of its own and Saturday a group of the 10 to 14-year-old boys of the Catholic home ventured to challenge the boys of similar age of the Ukiah Dolphins swim club and nearly beat them.

Only a desperate lunge at the finish of the final relay event in which Ron Parker nosed out the Albertinum’s John Saldivar enabled Ukiah to win the final event and thereby the meet, 38-31.

100 years ago

Friday, Aug. 16, 1907
Dispatch-Democrat

TWO LIVES SNUFFED OUT. TEAMING ACCIDENTS RESPONSIBLE FOR TWO TOTAL ACCIDENTS. Charles Caldwell was killed at Sherwood Wednesday while hauling a load of bark. He was out on the road alone and the load of bark toppled over causing the wagon to fall on him. The distressing accident occurred about 11 o’clock and Caldwell was found shortly after dinner.

The justice of the peace, John Snow, was notified and went up and held an inquest. The young man was a resident of Geyersville and the remains were shipped there for interment. He was twenty-four years old and was formerly a resident of Anderson valley. He was to have been married in a few weeks to Miss Birdie Looney, of Boonville, and the young lady is prostrated over the death of her lover.

MAN KILLED NEAR WESTPORT. The Fort Bragg Advocate says: Judge Whipple went up the coast last Wednesday to hold an inquest on the body of Fred Seafelt, who was killed the day before by being thrown out of a wagon. After hearing the evi-



MacLeod Pappidas/The Daily Journal
Singer and keyboardist Tom Hansen, of the rock band Il Big, takes the mic during a three-song set.

dence, the coroner’s jury brought in a verdict of accidental death.

Seafelt, who was about 40 years of age and a native of Wisconsin, was returning from Kibesillah to Westport with some companions, when the team ran away. He was thrown out, hitting on his head and shoulders, and while it was thought at the time that his injuries were light, he died a short time after he met with the accident.

ARMSTRONG HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE. Justice of the Peace Thomas E. Armstrong, of Hopland, was arrested last Tuesday, charged with embezzling the funds of Court Duncan’s Peak, A. O. F. He was brought to this city that evening and spent the night in jail. On Wednesday the preliminary hearing was set for next Tuesday, and Armstrong was placed under bonds of \$500. His brother-in-law, Harry Thompson, came up from Hopland yesterday and deposited \$250 cash bail for the judge.

The complaint charges the misuse of \$117.40 but the total amount of shortage is about \$900. Armstrong became the treasurer of the lodge in 1904 and began to use the funds of the lodge in his private business intending to replace the money when

needed or called for. He admits using the funds and will doubtless throw himself on the mercy of the court. He has always borne a good reputation and his arrest came as a great surprise to his many friends.

He has been a wheel horse in the order of Foresters and was highly honored by all. He has been justice of the peace for many years and has also been doing a great deal of the road work for Supervisor Lawson. He is a hard working man and has no bad habits and his friends are at a loss to understand the matter. His wife has been an invalid for years and is prostrated by the shock. He has four children. Friends of the Justice hope that the matter can be arranged next Tuesday by replacing the funds and having the charge dismissed.

FOREIGNERS NATURALIZING. Deputy County Clerk Mrs. White had her hands full Wednesday when four Italians applied to be naturalized. The making out of the papers under the new law is more of a task than formerly, and she was congratulating herself at the end of the work when two Russian Finns came in on the same mission.

GEO EFF BUYS FORKS ROAD HOUSE. George Eff has purchased the Col. Moore property at the “Forks” and will open a first-class road house. It is his intention to maintain a strictly orderly place, one that will not be objectionable to the neighborhood and that the most fastidious can patronize. He will pay particular attention to the culinary department and expects to build up a good business in Sunday dinners.

Mr. Eff is one of the best caterers in Mendocino county and his friends are certain that he will have a place that will become famous among local epicures. When in business in town his place was always quiet and orderly and never gave the authorities cause for complaint and he will endeavor to sustain his reputation in that regard.

A FINE INSTRUMENT. The new pipe organ for the M. E. Church South arrived and is being put in this week. It is expected that it will be ready to be used at Sunday’s services. This is the first pipe organ in Mendocino county and its installation is commendatory of the enterprise and public spirit of the members of the church. The instrument cost over \$1500.

Jody Martinez can be reached at udjmm@pacific.net.

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Latest state budget in the U.S.? California’s used to it

By AARON C. DAVIS
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO — California is the only remaining state in the nation without an enacted budget, but few could probably tell.

Seven weeks into the new fiscal year, road crews continue to work, state parks swarm with tourists and lines for new driver’s licenses inch along as usual.

It’s not that California lawmakers have authorized emergency summer spending or that the state’s bank accounts are functioning normally while Senate Republicans hold out on a \$145 billion spending plan. To the contrary, billions of dollars in payments to colleges, clinics and countless other groups have been cut off.

The state keeps humming along, however, largely because thousands of people, from hospital administrators to school officials in all parts of the state, have learned to prepare for California’s chronically late budget deals. They know either to have cash

on hand or which banks to turn to for short-term loans when budget negotiations bog down.

“It used to be that late budgets were a crisis; that’s not the case any more,” said David Hitchcock, a credit analyst for Standard & Poor’s in New York who has tracked California finances for more than a decade. “On some level, this is expected and anticipated in California every year.”

A report published Friday by Hitchcock predicted that California’s budget impasse — which enters its eighth week today — will only threaten to cause serious financial problems if it eclipses the state’s longest-ever stalemate, which ended when former Gov. Gray Davis signed a budget on Sept. 5, 2002.

Anything earlier, budget officials say, they’ve learned to weather before. Many nonprofits supported by the state, for example, now have lines of credit designed to carry them into September. The approximately 500 of the state’s 100,000 workers

who don’t get paid during a budget standoff also have learned to take advantage of low-interest cash advances on their paychecks offered by banks in the state capital. And under state law, small businesses that continue supplying goods, such as food for prisons, get paid back with interest if they’re stiffed for payment during a budget impasse.

Bob Stern, president of the Center for Governmental Studies in Los Angeles, said the situation is far different from past budget crises when employees weren’t certain they would ultimately get paid. “There doesn’t seem to be as much pain or outcry as years ago,” he said.

Assembly Speaker Fabian Nunez disagreed.

“You have to look at the poorest sectors in California,” he said. “This has been an impact first on those communities — health clinics, senior citizen centers — they are being hurt,” Nunez said. “For the middle-class folks, it’s true, our lives mostly haven’t been hit by this yet.”

Still, in a state of more than 36 million people, it is hard to find more than a handful of local social service centers that have been forced to close because of the state budget stalemate.

To show the impact of the Republicans’ holdout, Democrats this week circulated a list of nine clinics in the Central Valley they said were forced to close because they hadn’t been paid. But some of them had already received loans and reopened their doors.

In his report, Hitchcock said part of the reason few seem worried about handing out loans this year to cover the budget stalemate is because he and other credit analysts expect lawmakers to ultimately pass a budget with a small operating deficit.

Senate Republicans have been holding out to bring the state’s operating deficit down to zero, as well as to include language in the budget that would limit the state attorney general’s ability to sue cities and

counties over growth that can increase greenhouse gas pollution.

A version of the budget passed last month by the Assembly had a deficit of about \$700 million — which Schwarzenegger has vowed to pencil out if sent to his desk.

H.D. Palmer, a spokesman for Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger’s finance department, said Hitchcock’s report came with an implicit warning that if California doesn’t pass a fiscally sound budget similar to the one the Assembly passed and the governor has endorsed, the state could face a credit downgrade.

Whether that turns out to be true or not, Hitchcock said the state’s annual budget rollercoaster is already built into the state’s poor credit rating — which is second-worst in the country, better only than Louisiana.

“You have to put this in perspective, it’s already our second-lowest rating,” Hitchcock said. “You won’t see this standoff in one of our AAA rated states.”

Misspeaking candidates fall over themselves to clarify, apologize

By LIZ SIDOTI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — Say what? The 2008 presidential campaign theme could be “Oops! What I meant was ...”

Just about every Republican and Democrat has flubbed an answer to a question or made a borderline inappropriate comment — some so uncomfortable they make you cringe — only to take back the remarks or seek to clarify them later when under fire.

This month alone, Republican Mitt Romney backtracked from a comment about his sons’ lack of military service. Rival Rudy Giuliani retreated from his suggestion that he spent as much time as Sept. 11 rescue workers at the ground zero site and was exposed to the same health risks. Democrat Bill Richardson stumbled over a question about whether homosexuality was a choice.

All sought to skirt controversy by quickly explaining themselves.

It is happening so often, “you’d think it’s deliberate!” quipped G. Terry Madonna, a pollster at Franklin & Marshall College in Pennsylvania.

Joking aside, he said: “I don’t think you can go through this grueling ordeal and not find even the most seasoned politician who isn’t susceptible to misspeaking or a malaprop here or there. We’re seeing some genuinely real moments as these candidates are in the pressure cooker.”

Chalk up the glut of apologies and clarifications to changing times.

Candidates of all stripes have become extremely sensitive to the Internet era and painfully aware of video-sharing Web sites such as YouTube that allow images and audio to be posted online

immediately.

At the same time, it has become routine for campaigns to send out “trackers” with recorders to capture a rival’s every appearance in hopes of catching an election-altering misstep to use in a television ad or Web video.

“In the olden days, this wasn’t an issue because if you said something that could be problematic, you just denied that you said it,” said Jenny Backus, a Democratic consultant. “These days, it’s too easy to have cold, hard proof.”

“You’ve got to have a strategy to combat the YouTube video,” she added. “Now, one mistake can be replayed often.”

Typically, Republican and Democratic strategists say, candidates who slip up take one of two damage-control avenues.

Some opt to stand firmly behind their comments and plow forward with their cam-

paigns. They believe that apologizing or clarifying is a sign of weakness and that sticking to their viewpoints shows strength and projects self-awareness. The risk is that they can appear stubborn and unwilling to admit mistakes.

More often, candidates decide to acknowledge their errors or explain their comments quickly. The hope is to take blunders off the table and blunt the impact of any attacks. But they also could appear as though they do not mean what they say and will change positions when they feel the heat.

Associated Press
Guest lineup for the Sunday TV news shows:

ABC’s “This Week” — A debate featuring Democratic presidential candidates Joe Biden, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Chris Dodd, John Edwards, Mike Gravel, Dennis Kucinich, Barack Obama and Bill Richardson.

CBS’ “Face the Nation” — Karl Rove, White House deputy chief of staff; Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.

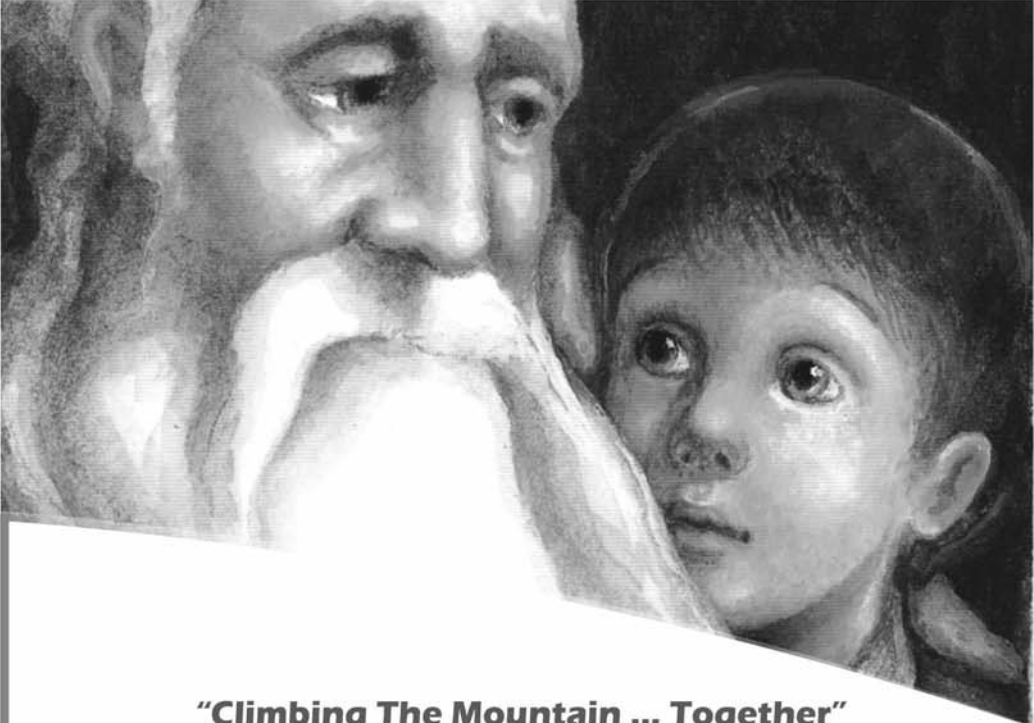
NBC’s “Meet the Press” — Rove.

CNN’s “Late Edition” — Sens. Bob Casey, D-Pa., and Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo.; Stephen Moore, former president of Club for Growth; Mahmoud Othman, a Kurdish Iraqi parliament member.

“Fox News Sunday” — Rove.

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The Mendocino Transit Authority

Letters from our readers

Take a closer look, the county sure won't

To the Editor:
The long range Energy plan for Mendocino, unveiled at 10 a.m. on August second by the Planning Commission, is a brave attempt to imagine how life will go on in MendoLand when global warming has severely impacted us all and peak oil has driven gasoline prices over \$10 per gallon. The Energy Working Group, composed of nine local volunteers, worked eight months on the document, only to see it hacked to pieces by two smart-talking Planning Team staff members who dominated this formal unveiling. They thoroughly emasculated most of its more straightforward recommendations. (EWG member Steve Heckeroth said they were "castrating it" and Cliff Paulin charged that they had "cherry-picked the report, misunderstood much of it, pushed off responsibilities for various key parts of the plan to other agencies, and disregarded the rest.")

These shiny-pants staff types unashamedly announced that they had been directed by the Board of Supervisors to ensure that the approved and official version contained:

- No sweeping changes
- Considered only "market-based" recommendations
- Offered only low cost solutions

The Planning Commission, peering down from their raised dais, seemed interested above all else in hearing what it was the BOS wanted from them. The EWG members, scattered amongst the meager public audience looking up at the Commission, were not called upon to present their findings or even to answer questions. The public meeting apparently was not intended as the appropriate time to hear from the public, for the morning session was immediately turned over to the two shiny-pants to execute their hatchet-job (this is probably why most of the public no longer bothers to attend these charades). Why wouldn't the Commission want to review and understand the EWG plan themselves before they got the BOS' marching orders? Why wouldn't they want to prepare their own independent recommendations to the BOS? What the hell are they afraid of -- holding onto their miserable seats on the commission for another 4 years? The Planning Commission is an independent agency -- this is not a Unitary Executive here! What should they care what the BOS thinks of their views? They are not on the Commission merely to please and protect the Supervisors. When oil supply peters out, when cars remain in the garage, when air-conditioners are switched off for good, and manufactured foods are just too expensive to eat, just where does the BOS think these low cost market-based solutions will be found?

I encourage the Daily Journal to devote several issues to reviewing the EWG recommendations so that people can see what we might do locally here in WonderLand, now that the days of cheap fossil energy are over. A petition is being circulated by EWG members demanding that the BOS incorporate all their recommendations in the General Plan. (www.petitiononline.com/ewg/petition.html).

The Supervisors should sponsor a series of public debates with those of us who know that lean times ahead. They should not be too frightened to face the public on this issue.

James Houle
Redwood Valley

Wants to see expenses

To the Editor:
Mr. Jim Wattenburger, as supervisor for my district, I request that you voluntarily publish your reimbursable county expenses for this year to date. I want to see what

LETTER POLICY

The Daily Journal welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must include a clear name, signature, return address and phone number. Letters chosen for publication are generally published in the order they are received, but shorter, concise letters are given preference. We publish most of the letters we receive, but we cannot guarantee publication. Names will not be withheld for any reason. If we are aware that you are connected to a local organization or are an elected official writing about the organization or body on which you serve, that will be included in your signature. If you want to make it clear you are not speaking for that organization, you should do so in your letter. All letters are subject to editing without notice. Editing is generally limited to removing statements that are potentially libelous or are not suitable for a family newspaper. Form letters that are clearly part of a write-in campaign will not be published. You may drop letters off at our office at 590 S. School St., or fax letters to 468-3544, mail to Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, 95482 or e-mail them to udj@pacific.net. E-mail letters should also include hometown and a phone number.

ON EDITORIALS

Daily Journal editorials are written by Editor K.C. Meadows with the concurrence of Publisher Kevin McConnell.

In our opinion
Thank you, Chief Williams

We want to say thank you and so long to Police Chief John Williams as he heads for retirement from his 30 years on the Ukiah Police force and nine years as its leader.

Chief Williams is one of the nicest people we know and has led the department through some tough economic times, the loss to retirement or higher salaries of a number of veteran officers and into a new phase of rebuilding with a sales tax fund that was a battle from beginning to end.

Chief Williams also kept his department up to date, brought in technical improvements, and tried hard to create partnerships throughout the community on important problems like gangs and graffiti.

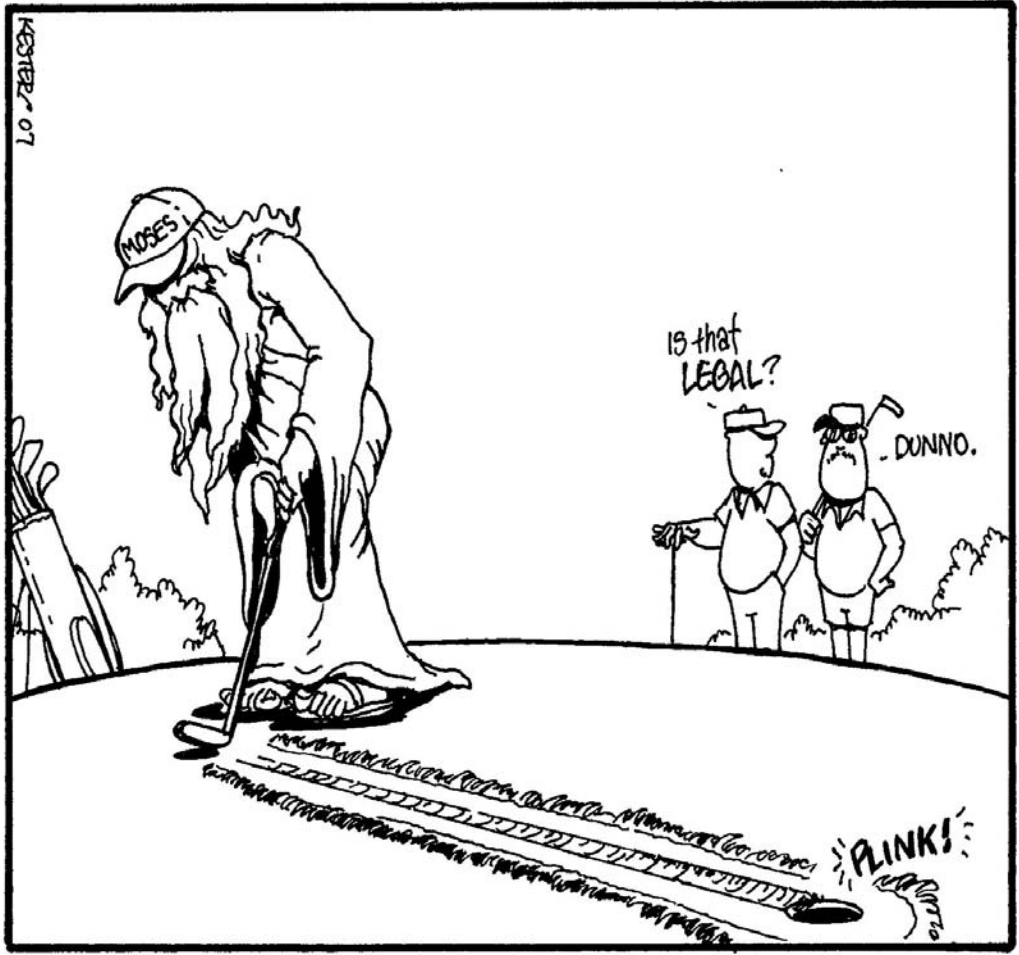
His leadership showed through perhaps most in the worst of times as his officers were always professionals on scene when a serious incident or crime involved loss of life.

He may walk into the sunset wondering what the final result will be in the continuing battle over backyard marijuana growing in the city, which has put the police in between neighbors and a legal medicinal marijuana law getting out of control.

And he may wish to forget a Fourth of July when some loud patriotic music began blaring from a hillside and the 911 lines began to light up.

But perhaps one of his finest achievements is grooming an officer named Chris Dewey to replace him. Chief Dewey, we think, will carry on the practice of protecting and defending a small community with well-trained officers who excel in outreach, crime prevention and a common sense approach to policing.

We welcome Chief Dewey to his new post and are confident the department is in good hands.



your activities, travel expenses were. Monthly -- line item and purpose, please. I am surprised at your silence, since the disclosure of questionable reimbursements. No denial of questionable expenses? Surely, your expenses are public record. It is my opinion that all our supervisors disclose to their constituents their reimbursable expenses for public review. Furthermore, should these records not be voluntarily published, I ask that the Ukiah Daily Journal obtain said records and publish them for our review.

Ted Bertsch
Ukiah

Watch your child's UHS credits

To the Editor:
Dear Parents of the 2007-08 Ukiah High School Seniors, just to let you know, and to give your kids a head up: My daughter graduated June of this year (2007). She took it upon herself to check with her counselor and found that she was 13 credits short, with less than six months left until graduation. With this news, she had to enroll in a community service class, where she worked for over 160 hours between the middle of December and the end of March. In this amount of time, she earned all of the credits she needed and could continue with

the planning of graduation. I just wanted to let you, the parents of the other kids that are going to be graduating this year (2008) that they really need to keep an eye on their credits, and if they encounter a problem like my daughter had, then they can fix it in time and graduate with their classmates.

Susan Smith
Redwood Valley

Not a nun? No help here

To the Editor:
In your story on Wednesday, August 7, about a person called Sister Jane Kelly, you didn't follow the facts of what you had previously written a few months ago. Her order wanted her to come back, and she would have the retirement, and they would take care of her when her health failed. She said absolutely no.

She left the convent to stay in Ukiah. Now as a civilian, a lay person, she is asking for financial help. Her decision not to remain in the convent was probably unwise. As a nun, I would have given support, but as a lay person, having left her order, no. All the rest of us can also ask for help?

Sharon Butler
Ukiah

WHERE TO WRITE

www.house.gov/write rep
Assemblywoman Patty Berg: State Assembly District 1, Capitol, Rm. 2137, Sacramento, 95814. (916) 319-2001; Santa Rosa, 576-2526; FAX, Santa Rosa, 576-2297. Berg's field representative in Ukiah office located at 311 N. State St, Ukiah, 95482, 463-5770. The office's fax number is 463-5773. E-mail to: assembly-member.berg@assembly.ca.gov
Senator Pat Wiggins: State Senate District 2, Capitol Building, Room 5100, Sacramento, 95814. (916) 445-3375 Email: senator.wiggins@sen.ca.gov.
Mendocino County Supervisors: Michael Delbar, 1st District; Jim Wattenburger, 2nd District; John Pinches, 3rd District; Kendall Smith, 4th District; David Colfax, 5th District. All can be reached by writing to 501 Low Gap Road, Room 1090, Ukiah, 95482, 463-4221, FAX 463-4245. bos@co.mendocino.ca.us

Downtown will suffer

Another voice BY JOY BEELER

On July 30, you reported that the facilities at the old Masonite site are set to be torn down. According to county CEO Al Beltrami, Developers Diversified Realty has applied for and been issued a demolition permit for the old Masonite plant buildings, where the company hopes to build a 700,000-square-foot shopping mall.

The Ukiah Main Street Program (UMSP) urges its members and the general public to become educated about the potential and likely effects of the proposed new "regional retail" center on the outskirts of Ukiah. Major retail centers on the outskirts of an existing town (particularly along a major highway) can have a substantial effect on a city's traditional, historic downtown core. In many parts of the country, as shopping malls developed along the highway, downtown businesses closed or relocated, downtown shopping dropped, vacancy rates soared, and property values and city sales tax dwindled. As goes historic downtown, so goes a city's unique identity, its image, its history, its social fabric and much of its independent economic base. If what you learn about the proposed shopping center concerns you, please see the end of this letter for suggested action to take this week.

Considering and addressing how a major new retail development might affect Ukiah's downtown is central to UMSP's mission. Indeed, the National Main Street program, of which the UMSP is a chartered member, was developed specifically as a means to address the decline of traditional and historic downtown city cores that were related to the advent of large, highway side retail complexes. Therefore, although the UMSP has yet to take a formal position on the specific proposed "regional retail" development, we present the following information in an effort to broaden the community discussion about this important local development.

Proponents of a "regional retail" development at the Masonite site argue that it would help business in Ukiah's historic downtown because the new retail center would bring more potential customers into the Ukiah Valley and those customers might also do some shopping or dining downtown. Likewise, locals who might otherwise have traveled out of town to shop will stay here to go to the movies, have dinner out, etc. Although this claim has some surface appeal, it ignores the problem that a huge new shopping area stunted away from the downtown can also siphon much business away from downtown from customers who did not find it worth while to travel a great distance to a big box store but who will now go to one that is a few miles away. Likewise, new restaurants and entertainment at the new center may draw away from historic downtown. The bottom line on this question is that we are not aware of a single reasonably comparable example in which a new outlying shopping center has had a positive effect on a city's historic downtown. The Ukiah Main Street Program Board of Directors asked DDR if they could provide any such example and, to date, they were not able to. On the other hand, the Ukiah Main Street Program is aware of many cases in which new shopping centers have caused historic downtown centers to decline.

An economic study recently commissioned by DDR and provided to the County indicates that about 40 percent of the "leakage" that DDR's "regional retail" development is designed to capture is actually spending for groceries and at restaurants. To come close to supporting the development size that DDR has proposed, much of the space at Mendocino Crossings would need to be food related. Those businesses would directly compete with key downtown anchors such as Safeway & the Ukiah Natural Foods Co-op. They could also seriously depress the downtown restaurants which are key businesses that have been helping downtown revitalization.

DDR has been distributing a document that asserts that the major retailers in its new Mendocino Crossings development would attract about \$169 million in retail spending by residents of Mendocino County that currently "leaks" from the County to some outside retailer. They also claim that Mendocino Crossings would bring in new customers from throughout Mendocino and Lake Counties and also from sections of Sonoma and Humboldt Counties so that the project "will generate approximately \$1.8 million per year in additional sales taxes for the County General Fund."

UMSP urges the community to examine such claims closely. For example, the study underlying the claimed \$169 million in sales leakage includes very large amounts for things like automobile sales which are not at all part of DDR's proposed development. In the general merchandise category, where the bulk of big-box store operations would typically fall, the net leakage found was less than \$7 million, which is a fraction of the revenue needed to support a single big box store.

UMSP has not seen DDR's documents supporting the claimed additional sales tax. However, we note that the possible deleterious effects of Mendocino Crossing are at least as important as the benefits they are claiming. It is our opinion that a project as large as Mendocino Crossing will take business away from a large portion of the existing businesses in the Ukiah Valley. If the DDR proposal did go forward without a

See VOICE, Page A-12



The Ukiah
DAILY JOURNAL

Publisher: Kevin McConnell Editor: K.C. Meadows

Office manager: Yvonne Bell

Group systems director: Sue Whitman



SUNDAY VOICES

Who will take care of you?

Let's toast to growing old and wise! It's good to keep your chin up about that ... getting older can be much maligned. Some think that as they lose their hair and memory, their quality of life also fades. Well, actually, that's possible. But, I didn't want to depress you in the first sentence.

You probably will get wiser, no doubt. But will there be any who want to hear it or learn from your experiences? Hope so. Two factors may affect that possibility.

First, boomers and their children are having fewer children, if any. Add that to the fact that boomers will probably live longer than their predecessors; they could end up with no one to see them through those last, physically challenging years.

We do see some strong movement towards extended families – elders staying at home longer, maybe living with or near their grown children. They are the lucky ones. Those giving the care may feel good about it, too, sometimes; but often the toll is high for their sacrifices – even if given willingly.

Yes, it can be emotionally draining, but there is also a practical as well as financial cost to their loving efforts. In fact, a new AARP Public Policy Institute study shows that 34 million unpaid caregivers provide about 21 hours of care per week for a calculated \$350 billion dollar cost; that's an average of \$2,400 out of pocket each year spent to help their relative.

Not every parent in their 80s has a son living next door who can work from home and support his family - while being on call to make runs into Urgent Care Center for the folks. My parents are that lucky, I'm glad to report. Still, it's hard to watch them start using walkers, complain of hearing aides or try to remember their pills.

Dad turns 86 next month and is still able to pack up his keyboard and assorted musical apparatus to go entertain the "old

Sunday view
BY VALERIE HOLM WARD

folks" at a few area nursing facilities. He is ever mindful of how much less he can do now than last year. It can't be easy – or fun, this growing old, I told Dad. But, it's better than the alternative, we agreed.

After talking to Ukiah Eileen Bostwick recently, I became more aware of the struggle many elders have just trying to get to the doctor's office. One example is a woman with no family in the area who no longer drives, but is able to live on her own here in a small town with a good transportation system. However, when her doctor casually refers her to a specialist in Sonoma County, getting to that appointment makes her life very complicated.

Thankfully, volunteers working in a program called Senior Companions, directed by Bostwick, are available to drive the elderly woman down to that office at the prescribed time and not charge a fee. This service can be a lifesaver for many not able to drive themselves or who have no relative caregivers.

Say you're 83, can walk around a bit, but have some visual problems which make bills and banking difficult. No family lives near and you're not sure who to trust with your finances; living on your own is still important, so what do you do?

In many areas, but not all, programs like the Senior Companion and Foster Grandparents are available to meet the practical needs of elders who want to stay in their own homes. Locally, these efforts are sponsored and supported by the Mendocino/Lake Area Agency on Aging, a project of North Coast Opportunities.

So far this year, five Senior

Companions working with Bostwick provided over 2,000 hours of service and companionship to seventeen homebound seniors. Check out pictures on my blog – <http://valwarda.blogspot.com>.

These volunteers - Sam Campagna, Joy Legg, Joan Martella, Minnie Marchall and John Rauch not only transport their senior 'clients' to medical appointments, grocery stores, senior centers for socialization and to church, but help with rehabilitation exercises, paperwork or sometimes just listen and chat – be their companions.

Bostwick often says her local volunteers are "truly angels on earth." Go visit a 'rest home' to see the loneliness these local helpers can alleviate. When clients were asked how they'd feel if they didn't have their Senior Companions, all their responses sounded somber:

"...I'd be sad and depressed...I'd probably have to move someplace – I couldn't live alone...I'd feel a little left out, something missing...pretty lost."

Not only is this program great for clients, but volunteers reap good rewards, too. Certainly the joy of helping others is paramount. But, along with training, they also receive an annual physical, supplemental insurance, help with meal and transportation costs; plus a small stipend is available to those who qualify. Volunteers must be over 60 years old and have twenty hours available per week to give. Call 462-1954 for more information.

As the huge graying of America continues, we must look for better and innovative ways to make sure everyone gets not only the medical care they need, but also other practical daily help and companionship. The end of our journey should be as meaningful as the beginning.

Valerie Holm Ward is a Ukiah resident. She can be reached at valerie@pacific.net

ON THE STREETS

What do you think about the Mendocino County Board of Supervisor's self-approved 43 percent raise?



Danelle Fierro
Auto supplier
Ukiah

"I don't see why they should do it. But I don't do their job."



Eunice Lighted
Retired
Ukiah

"I don't think they should have done it in that manner. I'm not saying they don't deserve it, but it should have gone through a committee."



Katherine Cole
Musician
Ukiah

"I agree that they need a raise, but I think they went about it the wrong way."



Charlie Vaughan
Landscaper
Redwood Valley

"There are a lot more needy people we can spend that money on. If anything it should be voted on by the people who elected them."



Richard Anderson
Retired
Willits

"I want to see more decisions made ... For them to come to more consensus on things. I want them to prove that they're worth the 43 percent."



Andy Wiese
Real estate broker
Redwood Valley

"I'd love it if I could raise my income by 43 percent too."

Photos and interviews by MacLeod Pappidas.

Letters on Tommy Wayne Kramer

Those bells sure were loud

To the Editor:

My wife and I read with amusement Mr. Kramer's column in which he reminisced about the 'real' bells at the United Methodist Church, on Pine Street, in Ukiah. Clearly he misses the authentic clank of the old bells and is seriously annoyed by the synthetic, bell-like sound of the ersatz carillon that replaced them. He also would like to wish away the large, lighted sign on the corner of the church.

We very much agree with him about the sign and told the minister as much. The deacons of the church should face the inappropriateness of that glaring commercial touch and sell it off to a tavern or some such place where it would be more appropriate. The decision to install that sign was a 'glaring' mistake. Unlike Mr. Kramer, we have avoided reading the corny sayings on the sign as we try our best not to see it at all.

However, we feel that anyone who liked the old bells either lived a lot farther from them than we did and/or was tone-deaf. We lived, for nine years, in the Victorian home next door to the church. I had to plug my ears when the carillon was played. It was quite off-key and played off-time.

The only saving 'grace' was that I was not familiar with some of the tunes, which made them easier to shut out. At Christmas time, however, ignoring them was much harder, when I was familiar with more of the tunes. I remember trying to hum along to "Oh, Tannenbaum" and stumbling due to the fumbles in the timing. Mostly, however, the problem was that those bells were very loud! We were really grateful when the bells were silenced! While I liked the silence better than the new bells, I like them better than the old ones. Yes, the sound is less authentic, but at least it is in tune and in time, not to mention quieter. As we've gotten used to the new bells and the variety of songs played, we've come to rather enjoy them.

Granville Pool
Redwood Valley

Not funny

To the Editor:

Not everyone enjoys laughter at the expense of others. When I was growing up in Oakland in the '40s and '50s off color jokes abounded. As I grew up in a mostly white neighborhood, I heard jokes about Mexicans, blacks, Italians and also women and the handicapped. I never found any of them funny and mostly would walk away rather than listen to such

inanity. Along with these jokes the young adults were prohibited from inter- racially dating. Interesting how the two went hand in hand back then.

As an elementary school teacher, I certainly don't think that satire that degrades others should be on the front page of any Sunday paper. Is this good reading for children and young adults? Is this good reading for those who will not understand the satire or for those who find it offensive?

There is a lot of prejudice springing up in America towards Middle Easterners and Mexican immigrants. It is comments like those of Mr. Kramer's that help to foster prejudice and intolerance.

Why not, instead, help to build tolerance, acceptance and understanding with our comments, with our wit, and with our newspapers!

Charlene Light
Ukiah

Hippie-phobic

To the Editor:

Obviously the UDJ newspaper, under the pretense of reporting news, believes it necessary to resurrect Tommy Wayne Kramer from underneath some rock that was buried in the sand. Aren't there enough controversial and offensive articles printed in the UDJ that spark genuine, intelligent response from your daily readers.

If you are desperate for a

new column writer, why not put an ad in the UDJ want ads (I'm sure it will be free). There definitely are other talented, local, writers who would love to write about issues that have social, political, or entertaining values without you being forced to publish a hippophobic bygone.

Please consider another writer.

Pokie Dunlap

Ukiah

Songwriter should get credit

To the Editor:

Yet another response to Tommy Wayne Kramer's column: In the Aug. 12 issue, he erroneously gave Cat Stevens credit for writing "Morning Has Broken." On the page of our hymnal that song appears on, it credits Eleanor Farjeon for writing the words in 1931, and states the tune is an old Gaelic melody.

Janet Freeman
Ukiah

On Kramer, concerts and other stuff

To the Editor:

In regard to Gene Hoggren's letter on Aug. 10. I agree with Gene. I would like to hear some music from the '50s to the '80s in the Concerts in the Park. Country-western would also

See **KRAMER**, Page A-12

Rhetorical flourishes

In 1988, the Ninth Circuit federal court of appeal (which covers a good chunk of the western United States, as well as Alaska, Hawaii, and the other U.S. possessions in the Pacific) decided a case entitled *Palila v. Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources*. The "Palila" in the title, however, was not a person named "Palila"; it was a bird -- specifically, an endangered member of the honey creeper family, the Hawaiian Palila. The lawsuit was brought against the Hawaiian agency was also named in the lawsuit to enforce the Endangered Species Act; so the honey creeper claimed, Hawaii's Department of Land and Natural Resources wasn't doing enough to protect its habitat from encroachment by feral sheep and goats.

In perhaps in one of those giddy moments that occasionally overcomes a judge writing an opinion, the author of the 1988 opinion decided not just to rule that the Department needed to do more to protect the palila's habitat. He wrote that the Hawaiian Palila bird "has legal status and wings its way into federal court as a plaintiff in its own right," adding that the Palila had "earned the right to be capitalized since it is a party to these proceedings."

"Wings its way into federal court." Ha ha ha -- that was a good one, judge. And so was the

Judicial follies
BY FRANK ZOTTER

part about the palila being "a party to these proceedings." Except that 16 years later, some equally creative lawyer took the court at its word in a case involving something a little weightier than feral sheep and goats.

It seemed that the U.S. Navy had developed a form of sonar called "SURTASS LFAS" to assist in detecting quiet submarines at long range. The sonar had transmitters that emitted loud sonar pulses, or "pings," that can travel hundreds of miles through the water. Then sonar operators with headphones would listen for the echo of what the sonar "pings" detected.

An enterprising lawyer brought a lawsuit in the name of the "cetacean community." The lawsuit argued that the SURTASS LFAS had the potential to do harm to cetaceans -- large oceangoing mammals like whales, dolphins, and porpoises. The lawsuit relied on a study

conducted by the Navy itself that said, "[A]ny human-made noise that is strong enough to be heard has the potential to reduce (mask) the ability of marine mammals to hear natural sounds at similar frequencies, including calls from conspecifics, echolocation sounds of odontocetes, and environmental sounds such as surf noise."

Well, that part about "surf noise" was pretty clear.

The cetacean community, suing in its own name, asked for a court order that the Navy stop using this new sonar until there was further consultation with the National Marine Fisheries Service, as well as a full environmental impact statement under the leading federal environmental protection law. And the Hawaiian honey creeper case presented a problem when the Defense Department asked for the case to be dismissed. That little statement about the palila "winging its way into court" implied that a bird -- or a bunch of whales, dolphins, and porpoises -- had the right to go to court to seek a court order if the government wasn't following the environmental laws. The Ninth Circuit had to decide if that statement in the earlier case was intended to be binding precedent, or if it was just an incidental statement, known as dicta.

After duly considering the matter, the court decided that that little phrase in the earlier case was indeed just a "rhetorical flourish" that was unnecessary to decide that case. The judge in the cetacean case concluded that because, in the palila case, there had already been human as well as animal plaintiffs, there really hadn't been any reason for that court to decide whether the palila (or any other animal) was entitled to bring a lawsuit itself.

That didn't quite end the matter, though; because the earlier case hadn't settled the matter one way or another, the Ninth Circuit had to decide the question in the new case. And, after further head-scratching, it concluded that the Endangered Species Act was actually pretty specific: it allowed lawsuits by "persons" to challenge practices that might be harmful to endangered species, but that, unfortunately (if you're an animal), animals aren't authorized to sue in their own names to protect themselves.

Still, there was a lesson from the earlier case that shouldn't be lost on judges: it's all right to add some pizzazz to a court opinion occasionally ... but those rhetorical flourishes can come back to bite you.

Frank Zotter is a Ukiah attorney.

COMMUNITY
DIGEST

Benefit softball
tournament

The annual Friends of Friends softball tournament will be held at the Cloverdale City Park on August 25 and 26.

The entry fee is \$300 for each team. Proceeds will go to a person in the community in need due to medical expenses. For more information call (707) 972-8122.

Soccer Camp
Scholarship

The Ryan Rones Scholarship Committee is looking for applicants for the scholarship fund to benefit players wanting to attend soccer camps. Applicants must be dedicated to the game of soccer, hard-working, and have a good team attitude.

Pick up applications at 601 N. State Street, or call 468-5711. Please submit the application at least two weeks before the start of the camp. Donations toward the fund are gratefully accepted at the address listed above.

Ukiah High boys
Soccer

Ukiah High School will be holding try-outs for the boys soccer team starting on August 20. These try-outs will run from 5-6:30 p.m. and will go until August 24. For more information please contact coach Mario Garcia at 462-1601.

UHS volleyball is
underway soon

The girls volleyball teams are holding tryouts August 20 through August 24, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. daily. The sport packets are available in the school office.

Athletes will need to turn these packets into the Administration Office and then get an eligibility card which they then give to the coach. Participants will meet to bring knee pads, tennis shoes and plenty of water to drink.

For any questions please contact Bobbi Whyburn the at 463-1963.

UHS water polo team
gearing up for fall

The Ukiah High School Boys and Girls Water Polo team will hold the first practice on Monday, August 20, 8 a.m. at the Ukiah High School pool.

Practices will be from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily during the week prior to school. A team information packet can be picked up at the Ukiah High Administration Building. Please call Coach Rick Cleland at 463-1551 for more information.

Summer basketball
camp

A summer hoops camp open to boys and girls ages 7 to 17, is coming up next week. This basketball camp offers players an opportunity to build a solid sports foundation.

Each day is filled with fundamental skill progression drills, easy to understand instruction, as well as games and fun competitions. All campers receive great personal instruction, a lot of fun, and a free T-shirt. Lunch is not provided.

The camp runs August 20 through August 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$125 (\$75 half day rate), the camp will be held at Pomolita Middle School Gym. Pre-register at the City of Ukiah. For additional questions, please call the Recreation Department at 463-6714.

Women's softball
tournament sign-ups

The City of Ukiah is announcing the beginning of registration for a women's slow pitch softball tournament. The tournament will be held at the Ukiah Sports Complex on Saturday, August 25. The format will be a three game round-robin with a single elimination championship series to follow.

All players on the roster must be 18 years or older at time of registration. The deadline for registration is Friday, August 17, and there is a maximum of 12 teams. Team fees are \$250 per team. For questions or to register a team, please call (707) 463-6714 or come in person to 411 West Clay Street.

Ukiah Wildcats girls
soccer

August is here and that means another season of Wildcat soccer. Ukiah High School girls Junior Varsity and Varsity soccer teams will be holding try-outs beginning on August 20, and will run through August 24. The double day try-outs will be held at Ukiah High soccer fields from 6-7:30 a.m. and again at 4:15-6 p.m. For more information, please call Andy Hendry at 463-2488 or 972-9156.

Continued
on page A-11

Dolphins Return from REAL Championships held in Napa

The Daily Journal

Twenty-eight Ukiah Dolphins traveled to Napa, Ca to compete in the Redwood Empire Aquatic League (REAL) Championships on Aug 10th, 11th and 12th.

The dolphins competed among with around 430 swimmers from six North Bay teams.

During the three days of competition the dolphins were able to achieve 17 new time standards and 85 personal best times.

Dolphins Apollo Rose, Connor Golden, Hugh Pegan, Steven Rutherford-Vance, and Brandyn Erickson all qualified for finals in one or more events in their first ever championship meet.

Dolphin veterans Miley Merritt, Shelby Cleland, Elley Cannon and Tess Pasternak

were victorious in a combination of nine events throughout the course of the meet .

Besides several outstanding individual performances, 3 dolphin relay teams placed in the top 6.

Name: place, event; of the the swimmers who placed in the top 16 include:

8-under Girls:
Francesca Lazaro: 13th, 25 breast.

Emma Crawford: 13th, 50 free; 10th, 25 back; 12th, 25 back.

9-10 Girls:
Brianna Link: 10th, 50 free; 11th, 100 free; 4th, 50 back; 7th, 50 fl; 9th, 100 IM.

Maggie Selzer: 9th, 50 free; 15th, 50 back; 15th, 100 IM.

9-10 Boys:
Hugh Pegan: 9th, 100 free; 11th, in the 50 back.

Apollo Rose: 13th, 50 back

Steven Rutherford-Vance: 10th, 50 free; 12th, 100 free; 11th, 50 breast, 3rd; 50 Fly.

Connor Golden: 13th, 50 breast.

11-12 Girls:
Zoe Lazaro: 12th 200 IM.

11-12 Boys:

Danny Selzer: 5th, 50 free; 3rd, 100 free; 4th, 50 breast; 8th, 100 breast; 4th, 50 fly.

Makaya Tollow: 13th, 50 breast.

13-14 Girls:
Miley Merritt: 3rd, 50 free; 3rd, 500 free; 1st, 100 back; 2nd, 200 back; 5th, 100 breast; 3rd, 200 breast.

13-14 Boys:
Jack Selzer: 6th, 50 free; 7th, 100 free; 6th, 100 back; 10th, 200 free; 14th, 100 breast.

Alobar Morris: 10th, 50 free; 7th, 200 breast; 14th, 200

IM. Marcus Ramirez: 3rd, 50 free; 3rd, 200 free; 3rd, 100 breast; 2nd, 100 fly; 4th, 200 IM.

Nick Laughlin: 8th, 50 free; 12th, 100 free; 7th, 100 back; 15th, 100 breast; 13th, 200 IM.

15-16 Girls:
Shelby Cleland: 3rd, 50 free; 3rd, 100 free; 1st, 200 free; 3rd, 100 back; 5th, 200 IM; 1st, 500 free.

Rachel Mack-Fisher: 6th, 50 free; 6th, 100 free; 6th, 100 breast; 3rd, 200 breast; 9th, 200 IM; 4th, 500 free.

15-16 Boys:
Joey Selzer: 4th, 50 free; 6th, 100 free; 11th, 200 free; 9th, 500 free; 8th, 100 back; 7th, 100 breast.

Brandyn Erickson: 10th, 100 breast.

17-up Girls:

Tess Pasternak: 2nd, 50 free; 1st, 100 back; 1st, 200 back; 1st, 100 fly; 1st, 200 IM; 1st, 400 IM.

Elley Cannon: 1st, 200 Fly; 4th, 200 IM.

17-up Boys:
Travis Cleland: 3rd, 50 free; 5th, 100 free; 6th, 200 free; 6th, 100 back; 7th, 200 IM.

Relay:
Relay team of McKenzie Schutz, Kailee Orsi, Link, Selzer placed 5th in the 200 Medley Relay.

Relay team of Morris, Ramirez, Selzer and Laughlin placed 3rd in the 200 Medley Relay and 3rd in the 200 Free Relay.

Relay team of Pegan, Rose, Golden and Rutherford-Vance placed 3rd in the 200 Medley Relay.

Kotsay joins Chavez on 15-day disabled list for back spasms

By JOE STIGLICH

Contra Costa Times

OAKLAND -- Trying to knock out the lower back pain that has hindered him the past two weeks, center fielder Mark Kotsay was placed on the 15-day disabled list, by the A's, Friday retroactive to August 15.

Veteran outfielder Jeff DaVanon was called up from Triple-A Sacramento to take his spot on the roster.

Kotsay's injury officially is listed as lower back spasms, the same ailment that currently has third baseman Eric Chavez on the DL.

Kotsay aggravated his back while diving for a ball in the outfield during an Aug. 4 home game against the Los Angeles Angels and has been in and out of the lineup ever since.

"I dove out here and came down on my right hip," Kotsay said. "Obviously everything's attached.

I've been battling it for two weeks. We've got a trip coming up in Toronto and Tampa Bay, not (good) surfaces to play on. I'll try to take some time and try to get back healthy."

Kotsay's history of back problems is well documented. He's been bothered by lower back pain often since 2003, and underwent surgery in March and missed the first two months of of the 2007 season.

The hope was that surgery would leave the DL in his rear-view mirror. But if there's a silver lining to his current state, Kotsay said his pain is much different (less painful) than that before his surgery, when he often couldn't leave the trainer's room.

"(At least) I can stand up



Photo by Anda Chu/The Fremont Argus

Mark Kotsay races home to score a run on July 18. He has been troubled by back spasms since attempting to make a diving catch earlier this month.

here and talk to you guys," he said.

The A's have now used the DL a whopping 20 times

this season, just two off the Oakland record of 22 transactions in 1992.

Those players have missed

a combined 928 games, breaking the mark of 923 set by the 1992 squad.

Kotsay is eligible to come

As season quickly approaches, Russell still has yet to sign

By CARL STEWARD
Oakland Tribune

Everybody's looking for somebody to blame regarding the JaMarcus Russell holdout, and with Russell now looking like he may not take the field in 2007 even if he does sign, the lynching parties are scouring behind every rock looking for bad guys.

The Raiders and those loyal to them claim its self-serving agents in over their heads holding up a deal.

Those viewing the situation from afar contend it's Al Davis and a cash-poor operation extending its recent on-field ineptitude to the negotiating table.

There may be substance to both of these assessments, but most observers miss the main point: The real villain here is system.

The NFL has allowed signing procedures and bonus allotments for rookies to get completely out of hand, particularly for the highly drafted ones. And if you're looking for a face to illustrate why the system is wholly flawed, here's a familiar one: Robert Gallery.

A little more than three years ago, the Raiders signed Gallery to a seven-year, \$54

million deal - on time - in which \$18.5 million was guaranteed. If they knew then what they know now, his total contract wouldn't even be worth \$18.5 mil, and the bonus money would be a tenth of that.

The fact is, all rookies in the upper tier of the first round are getting increasingly enormous amounts of guaranteed cash before they ever play a down, consequently the bust factor on the field and at the bank is significantly higher as well.

Add in the dicey success rate of highly drafted quarterbacks the past two decades - Tim Couch, Joey Harrington, Akili Smith and Ryan Leaf, just to name a few washouts - and one understands Davis' trepidation laying out \$30 million in guarantees, no questions asked.

It's a hard-line stand someone was going to eventually take.

The Arizona Cardinals nearly took it with Matt Leinart a year ago, but Leinart was a No. 11 pick, so the financial stakes weren't nearly as high and a deal eventually got done.

But for guaranteed cash of \$30 mil or more, we're in a

whole new stratosphere of skewed NFL economics.

The question is why the Raiders needed to be the team to be the test case for change. Nobody on either side is blinking regarding what they want, and it's hard to say will happen now.

The upshot is that both sides stand to lose significantly if Russell never winds up signing and has to re-enter the draft next year.

Such a development seemed inconceivable a month ago, and while it's still unlikely, it now has to be discussed as a possibility considering the current contentious impasse. What if this is never resolved?

From the Raiders' side, they'll save a ton of money but wind up with nothing for having the top pick in the draft.

If Davis knew the Raiders were going to take this extreme posture trying to sign Russell under their own financial parameters, why didn't they just trade the pick before the draft, where they could have upgraded in a number of areas of need?

As for Russell, he might be taking the first fatal step toward killing a promising pro

career. If he reenters the draft in 2008, he could slip down several notches and lose millions in guaranteed money.

Neither side will want that drastic possibility to become a tragic reality, so a betting man would still be wise to predict that a contract resolution will be reached before the start of the regular season.

Russell still has time to salvage his first year if he signs, because even if he doesn't play much or at all, he can take his time learning the system and the league. Considering the example of Cincinnati's Carson Palmer, who didn't play a single down his first year despite being the No. 1 overall pick, that might be the wisest course anyway for a team coming off a 2-14 season.

But if this dispute stays ugly, it might prove groundbreaking for the NFL, and in the long run, owners may be thanking Davis for taking this stand, even if it hurts his own club.

The system in place requires an overhaul that may not wait until after the 2011 season when the current collective bargaining agreement expires.

The NBA had this problem

once, giving huge amounts of guaranteed cash to rookies until the league wisely instituted a rookie salary scale and a defined rate of increases over a player's first four seasons in the league in its last CBA.

It made sense for a whole lot of reasons, but the primary one was that an incoming player had to demonstrate his worth over his first two seasons in order to start reaping the big bucks. Pay for play - what a concept.

Of course, the NFL is different from other pro leagues in that much of what is paid a player still isn't guaranteed. The league can't simply adopt the NBA's system without rethinking the framework for guarantees for all players, rookies and veterans.

But there has to be a better way than the current one, and the Russell dispute is evidence that something needs to be done sooner than later.

If the worst-case scenario eventuates and Russell sits out the entire year unsigned, radical change may need to be addressed immediately. But it could come at the Raiders' expense in ways that make a \$30 million cash outlay seem miniscule.

Jeff Overton shoots 66, remains in lead at Wyndham

By JOEDY McCREARY
AP Sports Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Jeff Overton shot a 6-under 66 Saturday to open up a three-stroke lead after three rounds at the Wyndham Championship.

Billy Mayfair (64), Anders Hansen (68), Carl Pettersson (68) and Tim Petrovic (68) were at 15-under 201, with 2003 winner Shigeki Maruyama (67) and Lucas Glover (66) four strokes behind Overton.

The 24-year-old Overton entered sharing his first lead of any kind in two years on tour with rookie Steve Marino and veteran John Huston. He

took advantage of late struggles by strong-starting Craig Kanada to position himself for his first PGA victory.

Overton overcame a bogey on his first hole with birdies on seven of his next 11 to take control. He bogeyed No. 13. After a birdie on the previous hole got him to 18 under, but he got the stroke back with a birdie on the 16th.

Still, he wound up with the lead to himself at least partly because of Kanada's misfortune. Kanada, who entered the third round one stroke behind the leaders, led for most of the third round before running into trouble on the par-4 No. 16 hole.

He sliced his drive out of bounds, then three-putted his way to a triple-bogey to begin his free-fall. He nearly sent his drive on the par-3 17th into the bunker and three-putted, joining four other players five strokes back.

It was a harsh contrast to Kanada's hot start, when he birdied five of his first seven holes and made three putts from at least 15 feet out.

Kanada wasn't the only player to struggle late. Nathan Green briefly threatened to challenge, reaching 16 under with a birdie on No. 12.

Then came trouble: bogeys on the par-4 Nos. 14 and 16 sandwiched a double-bogey

on No. 15 that dropped him well off the pace at 12 under.

Huston (72) couldn't keep up with Overton, and finished 12 under.

But the round of the day was Mayfair's 64. He made the cut by just two strokes but now is within striking distance of his sixth PGA Tour victory and first since 1998.

His lone bogey was offset by seven birdies and a hole-in-one on the par-3 No. 8, holing out from 202 yards with a 4-iron. It was an encouraging round for Mayfair, who came to Greensboro ranked No. 75 on the FedEx Cup points list and seeking a boost before the postseason starts next week.

3 weeks into holdout, nothing new on Strahan

Associated Press

New York Giants general manager Jerry Reese hasn't talked to holdout defensive end Michael Strahan in a while and has no clue when the seven-time Pro Bowl player will make a decision on whether to retire.

"We would like for him to be here if he's going to be here, just for him to get some work," Reese said Thursday at training camp at the University at Albany. "Michael knows that if he's going to come back, he has to get some work in. You just can't show up and play in the National Football League.

"If he decides to come, I think he will be here soon, but it's still his decision and we'll see what happens in the next few days."

The Giants are fining the 35-year-old Strahan \$14,288 for each day he misses. His three-week total is now \$300,048.

Reese used the word "deadline" several times in discussing the holdout, but the Giants can't do anything to hasten Strahan's decision. They can either fine him or release him, and they are not going to do the latter.

Reese believes Strahan is working out, but said that won't replace training camp in getting a player ready for the season.

"We just worry about the guys who are here day by

day," Reese said. "It's Michael's decision whether or not to be here. He's still pondering, and he deserves the right to do that, so that's what he's doing."

Giants co-owner John Mara said Thursday that he still believes Strahan will play this season.

Seahawks

Matt Hasselbeck wants to play. Mike Holmgren wants to talk.

The Seattle quarterback and coach were to have what Holmgren called a "heart-to-heart" discussion about Hasselbeck avoiding contact on his surgically repaired non-throwing shoulder throughout the final three exhibition games, beginning Saturday at Green Bay.

"If I can keep him from getting banged around, it's to our advantage. The best way to do that is to not let him play," Holmgren said Thursday.

"It really isn't what Matt wants," the coach said, smiling. "Matt certainly would like to play. I give him a lot of leeway on decision making around here — but that's one I have to make the call on."

Holmgren added that Shaun Alexander, Marcus Pollard, Deion Branch and many other starters on offense may play through the first quarter, but no more.

That is per the coach's usual preseason plan for veter-

an starters.

Holmgren surprised Hasselbeck by starting him in the exhibition opener Sunday at San Diego, after doctors had Hasselbeck bracing for four consecutive weeks of watching from the sideline.

Hasselbeck played one series, completing four of five passes for 65 yards, including a 31-yard touchdown pass to Branch. Holmgren said he called plays that minimized the quarterback's chances to get hit. And that might be the most Seattle sees of Hasselbeck until the real games start Sept. 9 against Tampa Bay.

Packers

Wide receiver Robert Ferguson's injury-marred career with Green Bay is over, coach Mike McCarthy said after practice on Thursday night.

McCarthy said the team has decided to cut ties with the seven-year veteran, although he didn't say how that would be accomplished.

Ferguson, a second-round selection of the Packers in the 2001 draft, wasn't on the practice field for the second of Thursday's two practices.

"Robert will no longer be a Packer. We're going to go another direction," McCarthy said.

Asked if Ferguson would be traded, McCarthy responded, "Possible."

The team also could release

Ferguson, who is under contract through 2008.

Patriots

New England released 11-year veteran punter Josh Miller on Thursday, leaving the team with two punters in camp, neither of whom has appeared in a regular-season game.

The 37-year-old Miller played his first eight seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers before signing a free agent contract with the Patriots in March 2004.

The two remaining punters in Patriots camp are Danny Baugher and Tom Malone. Both were on the practice squad last season and both played in NFL Europa last spring.

The Patriots also released offensive lineman Brian Barthelmes and claimed rookie offensive lineman Chris Patrick off waivers from the New York Giants.

Bills

Buffalo starting center Melvin Fowler is expected to miss the Bills' preseason game against Atlanta on Friday night because of a sore left ankle.

Fowler missed his second straight practice Thursday and coach Dick Jauron said the team will be cautious on whether to allow him to play. If Fowler can't play, the Bills will go with reserve lineman Duke Preston in their preseason home opener.

USC starts season No. 1 in AP Top 25 poll

By RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Football Writer

NEW YORK — After a season of chasing, Southern California is again the team being chased.

And that's just the way coach Pete Carroll and the Trojans like it.

For the third time in the past four years, USC begins the college football season No. 1 in The Associated Press Top 25.

"It's exactly where we hope and expect to be," Carroll said. "It's a symbol of what we're all about."

Southern California received 62 of 65 first-place votes and 1,622 points from a panel of media members. USC easily outdistanced No. 2 LSU in the poll released Saturday.

Tigers received two first-place votes and 1,511 points. They haven't started a season ranked this high since 1959, when they were preseason No. 1.

No. 3 West Virginia received the other first-place vote. The Mountaineers have never been ranked higher in the preseason. No. 4 Texas and Michigan round out the top five, and defending champion Florida is sixth.

USC has been the country's top program since 2002, going 59-6 with two national championships and a near-miss. This season, the Trojans expect to walk away from the BCS national championship game in New Orleans with the crystal football.

"That's what we're here for. We're here to do it better than anybody has ever done it before," Carroll said. "That's the single thought. That's what drives us. If that's the case, you want to be No. 1 forever."

For the Trojans, this is the

82nd time they've been No. 1 in the poll. Only Notre Dame (95), Oklahoma (95) and Ohio State (88) have more.

Much of the Trojans' time at No. 1 has been since late in 2003, when they took the top spot at the end of the regular season and finished No. 1 the AP poll — despite being left out of the national title game. LSU finished No. 1 in the coaches' poll.

The next season USC became the second team, joining Florida State in 1999, to be No. 1 all the way and was the undisputed national champ.

The next season, USC nearly pulled the wire-to-wire trick again, but Vince Young and Texas relegated the Trojans to No. 2 in the end by winning a 41-38 thriller in the Rose Bowl.

Last season, USC was in the top 10 all season, but never did get to No. 1.

The Trojans were No. 2 going into the final week of the regular season, but with a chance to play for another national title they lost 13-9 to UCLA.

USC bounced back with a resounding 32-18 victory over Michigan in the Rose Bowl and that set the stage for the Trojans to start this season as an overwhelming No. 1.

The rest of the top 10 has Wisconsin at No. 7, followed by Oklahoma, Virginia Tech and Louisville.

Ohio State, last year's preseason No. 1 and the loser of the national title game to Florida, is No. 11 to start the 2007 season. No. 12 is California, followed by Georgia, UCLA and Tennessee.

No. 16 Rutgers is ranked in the preseason for the first time, as is No. 23 Hawaii.

Penn State is No. 17 and

Auburn, Florida State and Nebraska round out the top 20. Arkansas, TCU, Hawaii, Boise State and Texas A&M are the final five.

The Southeastern Conference has six ranked teams, most of any league. The Big Ten and Big 12 are next with four and the Pac-10 and Big East have three each.

The Trojans are preseason No. 1 for the sixth time overall, tying Nebraska for third most.

Only Oklahoma (nine) and Ohio State (seven) have been top-ranked in the preseason by AP more often.

These Trojans have another star quarterback in John David Booty, who could become the third USC passer to win the Heisman Trophy in the past six seasons, joining predecessors Carson Palmer and Matt Leinart.

"He's a natural-born quarterback," Carroll said. "He's got five years of experience. He's been through everything you need to be good."

Booty should have plenty of options, with about a half-dozen high school all-American running backs on the roster and a slew fast and talented receivers. But it's the defense that makes this USC team special.

The Trojans have potential All-Americans all over the field, and perhaps the nation's best linebackers in Brian Cushing, Keith Rivers and Rey Mauluga.

"They're big and fast and smart and they know what they're doing and they love to play the game," Carroll said.

Up front, defensive end Lawrence Jackson and tackle Sedrick Ellis are the stars. In the secondary, Terrell Thomas is a lock-down cornerback and sophomore Taylor Mays has drawn comparisons to such

great USC safeties of the past as Dennis Smith and Troy Polamalu.

How good can this defense be? Just ask Michigan, which had its vaunted offense smothered in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 1.

"We have a lot of experience and tremendous speed," Carroll said. "We'll find out how good they are when we start playing."

If USC is as good as most believe, chasing down the Trojans could be too much to ask.



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Tampa Bay	68	54	.557	1
Baltimore	67	55	.548	1 1/2
Texas	67	54	.557	1 1/2
Minnesota	66	55	.545	1 1/2
Seattle	65	56	.537	1 1/2
Los Angeles	64	57	.528	1 1/2
Chicago	63	58	.519	1 1/2
San Francisco	62	59	.510	1 1/2
San Diego	61	60	.501	1 1/2
Arizona	60	61	.492	1 1/2
Colorado	59	62	.483	1 1/2
St. Louis	58	63	.474	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	57	64	.465	1 1/2
Cincinnati	56	65	.456	1 1/2
Indianapolis	55	66	.447	1 1/2
Philadelphia	54	67	.438	1 1/2
Washington	53	68	.429	1 1/2
Florida	52	69	.420	1 1/2
Atlanta	51	70	.411	1 1/2
San Francisco	50	71	.402	1 1/2
Los Angeles	49	72	.393	1 1/2
San Diego	48	73	.384	1 1/2
Arizona	47	74	.375	1 1/2
Colorado	46	75	.366	1 1/2
St. Louis	45	76	.357	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	44	77	.348	1 1/2
Cincinnati	43	78	.339	1 1/2
Indianapolis	42	79	.330	1 1/2
Philadelphia	41	80	.321	1 1/2
Washington	40	81	.312	1 1/2
Florida	39	82	.303	1 1/2
Atlanta	38	83	.294	1 1/2
San Francisco	37	84	.285	1 1/2
Los Angeles	36	85	.276	1 1/2
San Diego	35	86	.267	1 1/2
Arizona	34	87	.258	1 1/2
Colorado	33	88	.249	1 1/2
St. Louis	32	89	.240	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	90	.231	1 1/2
Cincinnati	30	91	.222	1 1/2
Indianapolis	29	92	.213	1 1/2
Philadelphia	28	93	.204	1 1/2
Washington	27	94	.195	1 1/2
Florida	26	95	.186	1 1/2
Atlanta	25	96	.177	1 1/2
San Francisco	24	97	.168	1 1/2
Los Angeles	23	98	.159	1 1/2
San Diego	22	99	.150	1 1/2
Arizona	21	100	.141	1 1/2
Colorado	20	101	.132	1 1/2
St. Louis	19	102	.123	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	103	.114	1 1/2
Cincinnati	17	104	.105	1 1/2
Indianapolis	16	105	.096	1 1/2
Philadelphia	15	106	.087	1 1/2
Washington	14	107	.078	1 1/2
Florida	13	108	.069	1 1/2
Atlanta	12	109	.060	1 1/2
San Francisco	11	110	.051	1 1/2
Los Angeles	10	111	.042	1 1/2
San Diego	9	112	.033	1 1/2
Arizona	8	113	.024	1 1/2
Colorado	7	114	.015	1 1/2
St. Louis	6	115	.006	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	5	116	.000	1 1/2
Cincinnati	4	117	.000	1 1/2
Indianapolis	3	118	.000	1 1/2
Philadelphia	2	119	.000	1 1/2
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San Francisco	0	123	.000	1 1/2
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Indianapolis	0	326	.000	1 1/2
Philadelphia	0	327	.000	1 1/2
Washington	0	328	.000	1 1/2
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Atlanta	0	330	.000	1 1/2
San Francisco	0	331	.000	1 1/2

Dale Earnhardt needs a good finish to stray in the Chase

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Auto Racing Writer
BROOKLYN, Mich. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. is perplexed, frustrated — and still feeling confident.

NASCAR's most popular driver, Dale Earnhardt Jr., knows that his No. 8 Chevrolet team is good enough to compete for a Nextel Cup championship, so why is it 14th in the points standings and in danger of missing the Chase for the championship for the second time in the past three years?

"The last few months, I can't believe how bad our luck has been because we've run up front every week," Earnhardt said.

"It feels like we're like your favorite CD, but with a scratch in it. It feels good and sounds great until we hit the scratch, and then the song stops before it's done. If we ever get that disc to play through to the end, we'll be pretty darn happy."

Coming off an engine failure — his fourth this year — and a 42nd-place finish last week at Watkins Glen, Earnhardt heads into Sunday's 3M Performance 400 at Michigan International Speedway with finishes of 19th or worse in four of his last five starts.

The only bright spot during that stretch was a runner-up finish two weeks ago at Pocono that at least kept him in the battle for a postseason spot.

With just four races



Photo by Jose Carlos Fajardo/Contra Costa Times

Dale Earnhardt Jr., after being knocked out of the 12th spot in the standings, has been plagued by engine problems, but hopes to make up ground on familiar tracks.

remaining before the start of the 10-race Chase, Earnhardt's team is 100 points behind Kurt Busch in 12th place and in desperate need of a win — or at least a top-10 finish.

"I'm sure some people are going to write us off for the Chase after our problems at Watkins Glen," Earnhardt said. "But I think it's foolish to do so because we're a great team and we're going to do everything we can to scratch

and claw and fight for wins and every position on every lap.

"We have races coming up at four tracks where we've been very, very good lately. No one has been better or more consistent at Michigan than we have the last few years."

In the last three Cup races on the two-mile MIS oval, since June 2006, Earnhardt has a series-leading average finish of 4.6.

That includes finishes of third and sixth last year, as well as a fifth place finish in this year's June race on this track.

"We're taking our favorite car that we've been using there and it just seems to really get up and go at Michigan," Earnhardt said. "(Crew chief) Tony (Eury) Jr. and the boys have been working on it and updating it just for this race. I can't wait."

But Earnhardt and the rest

of the Chevrolet drivers face a difficult task at a track where the last GM victory was by Jeff Gordon in August 2001.

Fords or Dodges have won 13 of the last 14 races here, including a Ford win by Roush Fenway Racing driver Carl Edwards in June, and dominated the top-10 — an anomaly since Chevrolets have been generally the cars to beat at most other tracks during that period.

"I feel like we've been a little bit behind (on) horsepower over the past," Gordon said. "You look, a lot of Yates cars have won here, and those guys make some serious power."

"Now you've got the Yates-Roush (engine) package and they won here (in June). Other than that, I think we've been in position to win some races here and it just hasn't worked out."

Pat Suhy, GM Racing NASCAR program manager, had another reason for the Chevy problems at Michigan and its sister track, California Speedway, another two-mile oval where GM has won just three times in the last 11 races there.

"If you look at it, our teams tend to dominate at the mile and a half tracks and the short tracks," Suhy explained. "If you think about the number of races, California and Michigan are 11 percent of the races in a year. So I'd much rather be good at the 50 or 60 percent or so races on the mile and a half tracks."

Donovan McNabb looks like old self in first game back

By DAN GELSTON
AP Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA —

Donovan McNabb said a prayer before sprinting through the tunnel to the field and emerged pointing his finger at the sky while an appreciative crowd stood and cheered.

Wearing a bulky protective brace on his surgically repaired right knee, the Eagles quarterback came out firing. McNabb connected on a 27-yard pass on his first attempt in nine months and a 16-yarder on the very next one.

From the pregame ritual to the easy passes, it all seemed so familiar. McNabb was back.

A fired-up McNabb never looked rattled after taking a couple of hits and was near-flawless in his lone quarter in Philadelphia's 27-10 victory over the Carolina Panthers on Friday night.

"I have a long way to go, but the exciting part is just what we can do," McNabb said. "I tried to get us back to the point where we were when I left. Hopefully, we can get back to that."

The five-time Pro Bowl quarterback finished 6-for-9 for 138 yards, including a 58-yard strike to tight end Matt Schobel.

He led the Eagles (1-1) to 10 points on four possessions, before giving way to backup A.J. Feeley.

In other NFL exhibition games Friday night, it was Atlanta 13, Buffalo 10; Minnesota 37, the New York Jets 20; and Tennessee 27, New England 24.

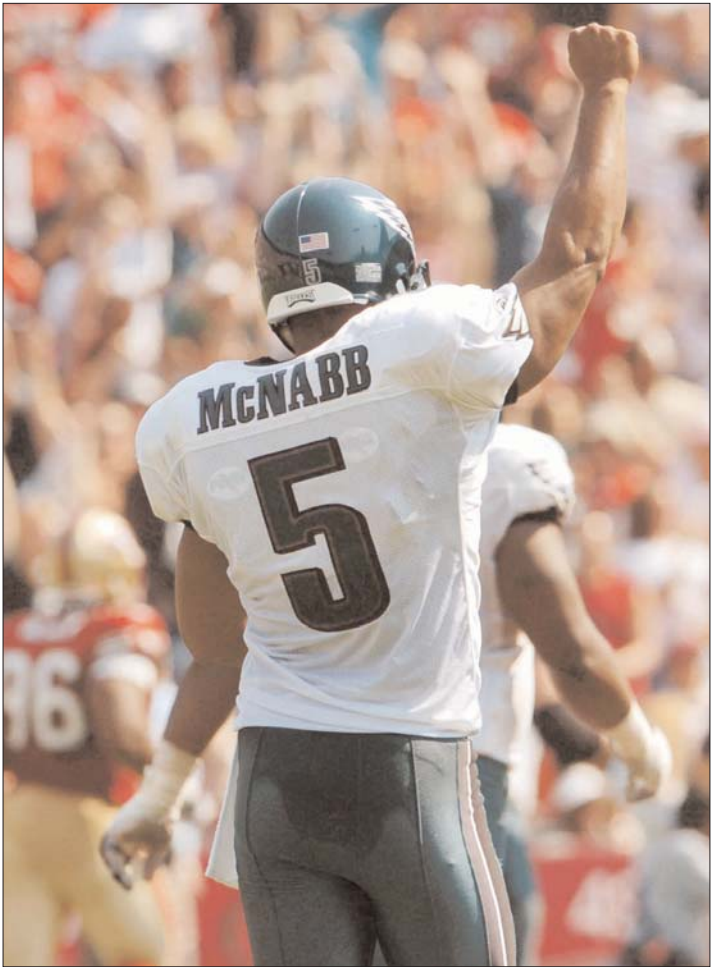


Photo by Bob Larson/Contra Costa Times/ZUMA Press.

Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb is stuck wearing a bulky brace on his surgically repaired right knee.

McNabb's helmet popped off when he was sacked on his final play at the end of the first quarter and he watched from the sideline with ice bags on his knees.

Otherwise, it was typical McNabb, running and throwing like normal. Just no scrambling.

Not yet.

There's plenty of time for McNabb to burst out of the pocket and take off on a long run. But McNabb doesn't feel like he has to show anyone

any proof that he's fully recovered from the injury.

"It wasn't a test for me at all," McNabb said. "I already know I can play this game and play at a high level."

McNabb needed to show something after he sat out Philadelphia's preseason opener at Baltimore four days earlier.

Eagles coach Andy Reid liked the early returns from his franchise player. Reid saw a confident, capable McNabb, not far off from the player who led the Eagles to four straight NFC title games.

McNabb wasted no time in showing he was back. He claimed he didn't hear the crowd's ovation when he took the field for the first time since suffering his horrific injury. The cheers from the skimpy crowd only got louder when he connected with Kevin Curtis on a 27-yard pass on the first play from scrimmage. He hit Jason Avant for a 16-yard gain on the next play, and added both an 18-yarder and the 58-yard pass to Schobel on Philadelphia's second possession.

"It felt great," a smiling, bald McNabb said.

Now McNabb and the Eagles wait and hope there's no swelling, no reason for concern over the next few days. McNabb certainly has time to rest if his knee needs additional recovery.

The Eagles are off the next two days and don't play again until next Sunday at Pittsburgh.

"Every time the guy took a step, it was either a cheer or a gasp," said Panthers QB David Carr. "That's expected. I mean, that's their guy and a lot was riding on this game."

While McNabb shined, Jake Delhomme struggled for the Panthers (1-1) after a promising start under new offensive coordinator Jeff Davidson in Carolina's preseason opener against the New York Giants.

Delhomme, coming off a subpar season, was 9-for-18 for 78 yards, got sacked three times and threw one interception that was returned 40 yards for a touchdown by Lito Sheppard.

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COMMUNITY DIGEST

UHS girls golf

The first day of tryouts for the Ukiah High School Girls Golf team will be at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 21, 2007, at the Ukiah Municipal Golf Course. The Sports Participation packets, now available at the high school administration building, must be completed prior to participation on the team.

Athletes will receive an eligibility card which is to be turned in to the golf coach confirming their eligibility. Any questions, call Chris Philbrick at 463-1731.

UHS Girls tennis tryouts

Tryouts for the Ukiah High School Girls Tennis Team will take place from Monday through Friday, August 20 through 24, and on Monday, August 27, as well as Wednesday through Friday, August 29 through 31, times from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day, at the MENDOCINO COLLEGE tennis courts.

All participants must have completed their Sports Physical Examination, and have turned in their fully completed Sports Participation Packet to the Ukiah Administration Office prior to tryouts to be eligible to participate in tryouts. Athletes will receive an eligibility card which is to be turned in to the tennis coach at the start of tryouts.

Participants need to bring a tennis racquet, athletic shoes designed specifically for tennis, and a water bottle each day.

The Ukiah High School Girls Tennis Team will play all of their home matches at MENDOCINO COLLEGE, due to court renovations at Ukiah. Practices will also be held on these courts once school begins. Any questions may be directed to Pat Milovina, Ukiah High School Girls Varsity Tennis Coach, at 462-0655 or milovina5@comcast.net.

UHS Boosters dinner

Ukiah High School Boosters fund raising dinner and auction will be held on Monday, October 15. The community is invited to join us for our annual event at a "New" location in the Fine Arts building at the Ukiah Fair Grounds. Dinner tickets are \$30 per person. For reservations and purchase information contact Deni Lee at 468-3736 or Val Jackson at 468-9085.

UHS Boosters meeting

Become involved and join the Boosters Club. All parents and community members are welcome and encouraged to participate. This is a fun group who works hard to help our athletes. The next Ukiah High School Boosters meeting will be on Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 5:30p.m. on campus in the Main Office Building/Career Center.

N.U.L.L Fall ball

Do you still want to play Fall Baseball? Sign up now. Games start Sept 1st. Contact Sonny Garza (707) 456-9302 for more information.

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The Ukiah
DAILY JOURNAL

Kramer

Continued from Page A-7

be a breath of fresh air. The music died in the 1990s. It seems easier to Rap a song these days, which takes no talent regarding an actual tune, and lyrics only “gangstas” and “stoners” can relate to.

You will notice most of the recent movies have old songs in them.

There were letters to the editor regarding Tommy Kramer’s column. I have to agree with Mike McGee, Chuck Savage, Bob McAllister, Carole Brodsky, and C.L. Thatcher.

Humor in satire is funny. It makes you laugh. It seems the liberals or ongoing hippies from the dope-smoking free love era do not have a sense of humor and would not understand satire.

There was yet another letter by Robin Sunbeam. Robin, you need to stop reading those hateful far left wing bloggers. You will have nothing to write about in about a year and a half, because President Bush will no longer be in office. You keep comparing President Bush to Hitler. There is no comparison. Instead of reading the left wing blogs, read some real history. You will learn what Hitler did as a leader. Hitler tried to take over the world by killing hundreds of thousands of people, and murdered over six million Jews. It took the United States military and several allies to bring him down.

President Bush has done his best to keep the United States safe from terrorist attacks here, and so far, after six and a half years, he has done this.

Robin, and others who think like you, are enabling our enemy to keep doing what they are doing. You should be supporting our president in the war against terrorism.

I would rather see you and your cohorts write letters that support our country instead of tearing it down. The leaders of Iran, Syria, North Korea, and Venezuela are the real Hitler type threats to the world.

Oh, regarding the executive order President Bush signed on Aug. 17, don’t fret about it unless you are in some way going to hinder the United States in its effort to win the war in Iraq. Go about your life, and stop worrying about things that do not concern you.

Remember, it was Robin Sunbeam who blamed President Bush for the hurricanes two years ago that devastated the gulf coast. No hurricanes have occurred since then. I guess President Bush is compassionate after all.

Robert McIntosh
Ukiah

Don’t like it, but ...

To the Editor:
Sunday morning, I sat contemplating cereal and tea, reading languidly. I was shocked to see yet another installation of Tommy Wayne Kramer’s work again on our front page. But I read it, in part to further my understanding of banality, self-indulgence, and mediocrity. In truth, I found more relevant commentary, more originality and humor in reading the back of the Cheerios box. What have we come to, world?

I imagine the man, championed as some literary great “coming out of retirement,” drinking Assure and listing to “Eye of the Tiger” between regular doses of Preparation H. And writing about church bells? Tommy Wayne, ask not, they toll for thee.

O but keep writing and printing them. I’ll keep reading them, clipping them out, taping them together in an ever-lengthening strand of platitudinous hokum, hoping and waiting to one day run out of tissue while perched on my commode.

A former reader said of T. W. Kramer, “Wait long enough and he’ll bore everyone.”

Mike Jamison
Ukiah

Yay for column

To the Editor:
Thank you, thank you, thank you for running with Tommy Wayne Kramer. It may, however, be more dangerous than with scissors. Are we so self-important and thin skinned that we can no longer laugh at our human foibles? I for one do not want to live in a world where every word and consequently every thought is self-censored so as not to offend. We then become the very Thought Police that 1984 predicted. Humor points out the vagaries of being human and if we can’t laugh at that, well, we should just call it quits. By definition humor is “the mental faculty of discovering, expressing, or appreciating the ludicrous or absurdly incongruous.” Tommy Wayne definitely has that mental faculty. Keep it coming.

Selima Shapiro
Ukiah

Not entertaining

To the Editor:
The first newspaper I subscribed to when moving to Mendocino County in 1970 was the Mendocino Grapevine.

Not much later I subscribed to the Ukiah Daily Journal. I read newspapers to be informed and/or amused. This implies that the newspaper columnists and article writers should be entertaining and informed. In the August 12 front page of the Ukiah Daily Journal, Tommy Wayne Kramer criticized the Methodist Church for playing the song “Morning Has Broken” sung by Cat Stevens. This song is a spiritual dating back to 14 century Ireland. I attended a funeral mass for a child where this song brought tears and comfort to those of us in attendance. Nothing I have read by Mr. Kramer in the Ukiah Daily Journal is amusing or informative. If the Ukiah Daily Journal continues its journalistic decline I may have to limit my reading to the obituaries.

Al Pierce
Talmage

Hippies are right

To the Editor:
So... the reality here is that “Hippies like free things.” Well, Kramer, hold on to your hat, but in a bizarre way, we are all hippies. Buy one, get one free, free gift for an account, free coffee when you buy 10, free minutes, free miles, need I go on?

Oh, yeah, tax free sales! Get real, Ukiah Daily Journal. Kramer’s comments were one centimeter short of a hate crime. Single groups, when targeted, that is considered a hate crime, right? What if it were “Get rid of Asians, dog walkers, women, skaters, road workers, democrats, or African Americans?” (No offense to any of those aforementioned, I am in one or more of those groups myself). The reality is the “hippies” are the right thinkers here.

Thinking about the planet, not being greedy, hateful, judgmental, being happy. Oh, yeah, and using their free airline miles. And Kramer, no the hippies are not all dead yet, they are on the rise. The rise of awareness, have you seen the masses at Reggae? Shame on you, Ukiah Daily Journal, to accept Kramer’s negativity, anger, and judgment as entertainment, or journalism for that matter.

Whitney E. Eads
Willits

Enjoys concerts

To the Editor:
I want to respond to the derogatory article by Kramer concerning the Sunday Concerts in the Park. I regularly attend these and think they could be featured in an article for Sunset Magazine. Families with picnic hampers on the lawn enjoying the music, little kids dancing, a group of teens by the playground scoping each other out like at a high school dance. Lots of yummy food for sale. I often think to myself how nice it is that everybody in town seems to come out to enjoy the music peacefully on a summer evening. Thank you Spencer for producing the concerts and thanks to the business sponsors who donate the money. Keep up the good work!

Monica Huettl
Redwood Valley

Pot calling kettle...

To the Editor:
In regards to a letter written in your Aug. 8 paper titled “Hate Not A Good Subject,” I was appalled by the writer describing a relation between an article in the paper and Nazi Germany under the rule of Adolf Hitler. Now, I am not defending the original article written in any way, but to use that type of description in the vague hopes of lending emotional attachment to an argument is horrible. While it’s true that hate of a specific group (i.e. Hippies) is not a good thing, someone having an opinion against a group does not constitute placing them in the same regards as a man who helped to exterminate millions of people and cause a catastrophic war.

People today throw that name around way too freely to try and put an evil face on people. However, that name carries with it a lot of pain and suffering. Arguments can be made without calling people “Adolf Hitler.”

Eric Jackson
Ukiah

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Voice

Continued from Page A-6

tax sharing agreement in place between the City of Ukiah and the County the decrease to the City tax base could be severe and would very likely result in cutbacks to services within the city. UMSP urges that these offsetting effects of DDR’s proposal be thoroughly examined as should the specific assumptions in its claims about additional sales tax levels.

According to a study recently commissioned by Mendocino County, growth in the entire county through 2024 will only support about 218,000 additional square feet of retail space. The economic study recently provided to the County by DDR finds that the total retail that can currently be supported by all of the economic leakage in Lake and Mendocino Counties plus portions of Sonoma and Humboldt is about 502,114 square feet — that is the total additional retail that the area would support including grocery and restaurants if everyone stopped shopping on the Internet, etc.. Putting these figures together, it is obvious that a single large scale retail development (and certainly one approaching 700,000 square feet) is all of the retail development that this area can absorb now and in the foreseeable future. Given these facts, the scale of DDRs proposed project can be expected to have very serious effects on the growth of all other retail in our region, especially in the Ukiah Valley area. Rezoning the Masonite property to allow for such large scale retail development could also be expected to reduce the value of all other commercial-zoned property in the area (by substantially reducing demand) and would thus very likely impede UMSP’s ability to redevelop properties in historic downtown Ukiah. Likewise, it would impede the City of Ukiah’s effort to increase density and bring

more retail within a walkable distance of the City’s population.


People are generally familiar with the potential advantages of shopping at large, national retail outlets. Among the pluses, these outlets can provide a wide variety of goods in one location, typically in a familiar arrangement, with relatively uniform service standards, and due to their scale of operations, such establishments can often offer relatively low prices with imported goods.

The smaller, often locally-owned, establishments that such national chains may displace also have a number of advantages for the local economy and community. The following examples show the benefits of maintaining smaller, locally-owned businesses:

- Significantly more money recirculates locally when purchases are made at locally-owned rather than nationally-owned businesses. More money is kept in the community because locally-owned businesses purchase from other local businesses, service providers, and farms.
- Because smaller, locally-owned establishments are more likely to buy inputs and services from other local vendors than a larger, national retail operation, they generate more opportunities for other local entrepreneurs.
- Local businesses are owned by people who live in this community, are less likely to leave and are more invested in the community’s future.
- Overall, smaller retail establishments may be substantially better for the local tax base. Local businesses in town centers require comparatively little infrastructure investment and make more efficient land use of public services as compared to nationally-owned stores entering the community.
- Non-profit organizations receive an average 350 percent greater support from local business owners than they do from non locally-owned businesses. Small firms give an average of more than two and a half times the amount per employee than do medium or large firm.
- Our one-of-a-kind businesses are an integral part of our distinctive character. The unique character of Ukiah and Mendocino County is what brought many of us here and will keep us here. Should we wish to maintain our existing community and develop tourism, businesses preserving a unique local flavor will be essential to achieving this goal. As commerce in America becomes more homogenized, uniqueness is itself becoming a valuable economic asset. “When people go on vacation they generally seek out destinations that offer them the sense of being someplace, not just anyplace.” - Richard Moe, President National Historic Preservation Trust.

To proceed with its planned “regional retail” center, DDR needs the County Board of Supervisors to change the zoning of the Masonite property to commercial or mixed-use. DDR is asking the Supervisors to do so as part of the revisions to the Ukiah Valley Area Plan (UVAP), which is scheduled for the next Board of Supervisors meeting on Tuesday, August 21. If you have an opinion regarding if or how the former Masonite property should be zoned, please consider attending the Board of Supervisors meeting that day. Public comments will be taken in the afternoon. If you cannot attend on the 21st, I urge you to contact your Ukiah District Supervisor, Jim Wattenburger to express your opinion. Also, should the Masonite property be rezoned, UMSP urges its members to help ensure that potential negative effects on Ukiah’s historic downtown are fully mitigated. Please also share a copy of your written correspondence with the Ukiah Main Street Program, and share this article and discuss these issues with your friends and neighbors in the area.

Joy Beeler is the executive director of the Ukiah Main Street Program.




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ACHIEVERS



Justin Kanani

MediaNews Group gives scholarship to local Ukiah High School graduate

Justin Kanani, Ukiah High School graduate, has received a \$500 scholarship from the Scudder-Singleton Scholarship Program, to attend Mendocino College this fall.

Kanani was eligible for the grant because his mom, Melanie Kanani, works at The Hometown Shopper, a MediaNews Group newspaper.

MediaNews was founded by Richard Scudder and Dean Singleton. The Group also owns the Ukiah Daily Journal, Willits News, Lakeport Record-Bee and coast newspapers Fort Bragg Advocate-News and Mendocino Beacon.

Employees at all these publications have access to this scholarship fund for their college-bound children.

Student from Redwood Valley graduates from DePaul University

Depaul University in Chicago, Ill. announced that Sarah Oliver-Johnson of Redwood Valley graduated this summer with a degree in Communication.

NEW ARRIVAL

Manzo

A daughter, Mariana Manzo, was born on Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2007, to Teresa and Fermin Yanzo, of Annapolis, California. She weighed eight pounds, eleven and a half ounces.

She is welcomed by her siblings Yesenia and Ricardo Manzo.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Sister Jane Kelly documentary film showing Aug. 22

The Sermons of Sister Jane: Believing the Unbelievable is the story of Ukiah resident Sister Jane Kelly and her struggle to speak the truth about what is best and worst in the Catholic Church today.

Directed by Oscar and Emmy Award winning filmmakers, the documentary "is an engaging portrait that sparkles with the courage, wit and humanity of Sister Jane Kelly, who combines her deep spiritual faith with her equally powerful commitment towards resistance and change" (Women Make Movies). The film won Best Documentary at the 2007 Tiburon International Film Festival.

A benefit showing of The Sermons of Sister Jane will be held Wednesday, August 22, at the Mendocino College Little Theater in Ukiah, California. There will be two showings, at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

A minimum donation of \$20 is requested. Proceeds will benefit Sister Jane Kelly's ongoing work in support of Plowshares Community Center. Tickets are available at Plowshares, 150 Luce Ave., Ukiah, and at Mendocino Book Company at the corner of Perkins and School streets in Ukiah. Mendocino College is located at 1000 Hensley Creek Road in Ukiah. For more information, call 463-8445.

Community Health Grant applications available until Sept. 14

The ROUND 6 Request for Application (RFA) for funding Community Health Projects are now available. These grants are generally less than \$10,000.

Funding is made available from the National Tobacco Settlement Revenues, which have been set aside by the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors for community health related projects. Applications must address one or more of the four priority areas of the 2005-2009 Community Health Improvement Plan: Access to Care, Aging, Alcohol and other Drugs, Healthy Lifestyles. The Community Health Improvement Plan can be found at the Web site <http://www.co.mendocino.ca.us/ph>.

Those interested in accessing the RFA, GIS mapping of past funded projects, and related documents can visit the Public Health Web site at <http://www.co.mendocino.ca.us/ph/mctsac>. The application deadline is September 14, 2007.

For more information, contact Cassandra Thatcher at 472-2793 or E-mail thatchec@co.mendocino.ca.us.

Ukiah general hospital reunion set for Aug. 25

The Ukiah general hospital's reunion is scheduled to take place on August 25, from 4 to 8 p.m., at the Broiler Steakhouse. It will cost \$23, all inclusive.

It is requested that potential attendees R.S.V.P. to Nyota Wiles at 462-9589, or by E-mailing nyotawiles@pacific.net, by August 17.

Ukiah Symphony presents 'The King and I' this weekend

The Daily Journal

Fifty years ago, "The King and I" fascinated Broadway and moviegoers alike. Bald was "in" as Yul Brynner, the King of Siam, waltzed Deborah Kerr as Anna to the tune "Shall We Dance." Anna sang "Getting to Know You" and "Whistle A Happy Tune" to the Siamese court's children, and romance was in the air with "We Kiss in a Shadow," "Hello, Young Lovers," and "Something Wonderful."

A musical by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, the "King and I" is based on the book "Anna and the King of Siam" by Margaret Landon, taken from a purportedly true story. East meets West in this dramatic, richly textured and ultimately uplifting tale. It is 1862 in Siam when the English widow, Anna Leonowens, and her young son arrive at the Royal Palace in Bangkok, having been summoned by the King to serve as tutor to his many children and wives. The King is largely considered to be a barbarian by those in the West, and he seeks Anna's assistance in changing his image, if not his ways. With both keeping a firm grip on their respective traditions and values, Anna and the King grow to understand and, eventually, respect one another, in a truly unique love story.

Sponsors: Ukiah Valley Medical Center, Wal-Mart, and Fetzer Vineyards. Major underwriters: Mendocino College, Ukiah Daily Journal, KWINE/KMKX. Tickets in advance at Mendocino Book Company, Ukiah; Leaves of Grass, Willits; or at the door.

The weekend performances of "The King and I" will be held tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Mendocino College Theatre Cener Theatre. Tickets cost \$20 for adults and \$5 for those younger than 18. For more information, call 462-0236.

Redwood Iris Society to hold annual Rhizome sale and Aug. 25

The Redwood Iris Society will be holding a second sale on Aug. 25, at the Farmer's Market from 8:30 to noon. July and August are the months that the clumps of irises can be divided. Some of the irises which appeared at their show in May will be at these sales. They had bookmarks for the public to note the irises down, so they can help buyers sort through the shades of colors available.

The proceeds of the sales go to support the Redwood Iris Society, a local club which has been going for over 50 years. Club members will be available for information on irises. Children and persons bearing a post card can receive a free plant.

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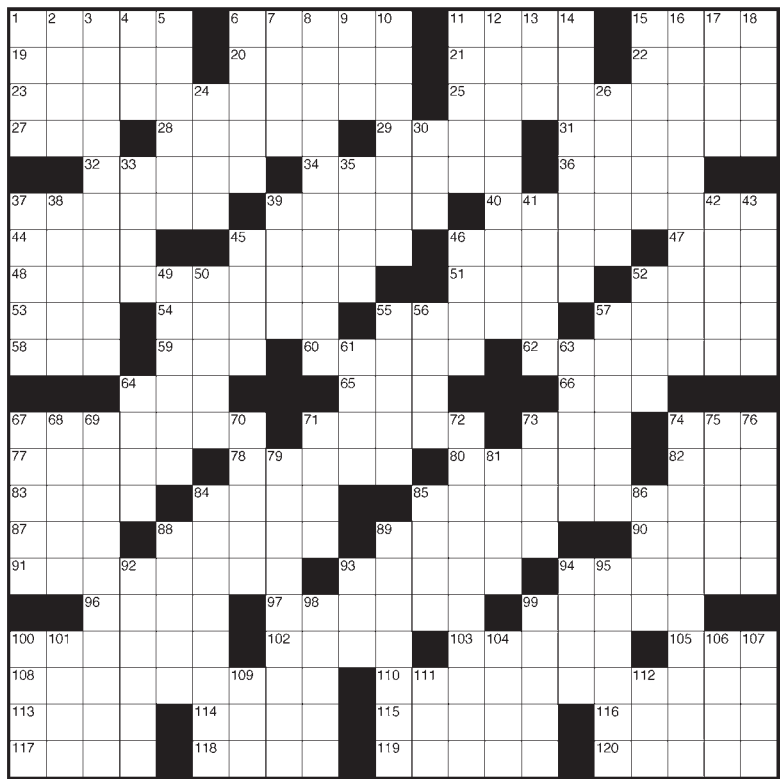
THEME CROSSWORD TO TELL THE TRUTH

By James Barrick

1. Gulf
6. Spiny plants
11. "A Death in the Family" author
15. Flimflam
19. Hair conditioner
20. Golden-yellow
21. Tub
22. Pisa's river
23. Start of a quip by Sandra Bullock: 3 wds.
25. Part 2 of quip: 3 wds.
27. 2nd century date
28. Immature
29. Word in arithmetic
31. Got out of
32. Laugh derisively
34. Ballet step
36. Anger
37. Prized cellos, for short
39. Cantillate
40. Introduces
44. Support for bridge spans
45. Musical interval
46. Soda fountain treat
47. Sawbuck
48. Part 3 of quip: 3 wds.
51. Hiatus
52. Knotty or bristle-cone
53. Pince- —
54. In conflict
55. Underlying structure
57. Tantalize
58. Language of: suffix
59. Blvds.
60. Take into account (with "for")
62. Lesser
64. Abbr. on a map
65. Part 4 of quip
66. Cry from Orphan Annie's dog
67. Encompassing
71. Bad weather phenomenon
73. Darken
74. Place for a driver
77. Art gallery
78. Prices
80. Doglike animal
82. United
83. Jogging pace
84. Claim to —
85. Part 5 of quip: 2 wds.
87. Swellhead's problem
88. Kind of online ad
89. Mammoth
90. Pesky bug
91. Relief organization: 2 wds.
93. Modify
94. Blathers
96. — cuisine
97. Literary creations
99. Dudley or Michael
100. Bawls out
102. Bulk
103. Writer of verse
105. Cereal grass
108. Part 6 of quip: 2 wds.
110. End of the quip: 3 wds.
113. Punch-in time
114. All: prefix
115. Sports contest
116. Parades
117. Gridiron players
118. Portcullis
119. Impertinent
120. — macabre

DOWN

1. Study, sort of
2. Kind of audio system
3. Radiator additive
4. Dir. letters
5. Joined
6. Cringe
7. Common complaint
8. Silvery fur
9. Wire: abbr.
10. European island
11. Pit
12. Single-stone fruit: 2 wds.
13. — Claire, Wisc.
14. Airy
15. Vicious
16. An affidavit, e.g.
17. English queen
18. Humor
24. Classical deity
26. Nautical command
30. PDT relative
33. Pasternak character
35. Containing alcohol
37. Porcupine quill
38. Ebb and flood
39. Chinese dynasty
41. Parts
42. Tighten
43. Villainous look
45. Cards in a hand
46. Blernish
49. Speed
50. Time and time again
52. Moolah
55. Buoyant ice masses
56. Libertine
57. Paving material
61. Lovett or Waggoner
63. Potato state
64. Someone hilarious
67. Ray flower
68. Bart and Lisa's mom
69. Search-party's dog
70. Captures
71. Dance movement
72. Groups of golfers
73. Obligation
74. Diner employees
75. Looped handles from antiquity
76. Borscht ingredient
79. Diversion
81. Twelvemonth
84. Trudge
85. Dilettantish
86. Culture medium
88. Uptight one
89. Spectacles
92. Young farm animals
93. Beast of burden
94. Nosegay
95. Decomposed
98. Hawkins of Dogpatch
99. Like a julep
100. New Year's Eve word
101. Invent
104. Rather and Duryea
106. Hankerings
107. Being in philosophy
109. — Yankee Doodle...
111. Eggs
112. Peak on Crete



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Puzzle answers on the next page



ASTROGRAPH

By Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Monday, Aug. 20, 2007

Several tough endeavors you personally undertake have excellent chances of succeeding. There is one in particular that could be outstanding because of your stick-to-itiveness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Both you and another are likely to have some very strong ideas on ways of doing things or handling situations that involve others. Unfortunately, you could differ considerably.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- You could feel slightly out of sorts. As a result, this may not be one of your more productive days. What could make it worse is being saddled with a distasteful task.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Unless you keep in mind that what you think you need does not have to be instantly gratified, you could end up spending what you don't have and put yourself in a financial bind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- There is no one more sensitive to another person's feelings than you, yet you could be so focused on your own needs that you ignore the aching requirements of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Harboring what you consider to be a slight could produce all sorts of avoidable complications with a friend. It's important that you turn the other cheek and let bygones be bygones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Once again, you could get involved with an associate who is usually successful with others but with whom things never

seem to work out financially for you. Be wary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- It might be difficult for you to distinguish between being properly assertive and unnecessarily aggressive. Try to recognize that fine line that separates the two.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Be prepared to rely solely on yourself because persons who are usually helpful to you might not be around when you need them most, and their assistance won't be forthcoming.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Stay out of a friend's complicated affairs and don't let anyone get involved with your concerns, either. In both cases, when others put in their two cents' worth, further trouble is likely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Although you might get what you want by behaving in a self-serving manner, you could end up permanently losing a good ally down the line when you really need some help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- If you're hiring someone to do work for you, make certain he or she has had experience in doing what you require and can live up to your requisitions and standards.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- There will be plenty for you to deal with when taking care of your own affairs. Don't add another's problems to your agenda and operate within your own limitations.

Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092-0167. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Datebook: Sunday, Aug. 19, 2007

Today is the 231st day of 2007 and the 60th day of summer.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1839, details of Louis Daguerre's pioneering photographic process were first released in Paris.

In 1934, a German plebiscite approved giving Chancellor Adolf Hitler the addi-

tional office of president.

In 1994, President Bill Clinton ended the United States' open-door policy toward Cuban refugees.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Coco Chanel (1883-1971), fashion designer; Ogden Nash (1902-1971), writer; Malcolm Forbes

(1919-1990), publisher; Gene Roddenberry (1921-1991), "Star Trek" creator; Bill Clinton (1946-), 42nd U.S. president, is 61; Matthew Perry (1969-), actor, is 38.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1957, the New York Giants' board of directors voted 8-1 in favor of moving the baseball team to San Francisco.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I do not like to

get the news, because there has never been an era when so many things were going so right for so many of the wrong persons." - Ogden Nash

TODAY'S FACT: President Clinton was actually born William Jefferson Blythe III, after his biological father, who died a few months before Clinton was born.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Aug. 12) and first quarter (Aug. 20).

Something's cooking at the CIA

I ran into Louise, a friend I hadn't seen in many years. While she and I caught up with each other in the supermarket's produce aisle, I asked about her son, Jeffrey.

"Didn't you know? Jeffrey's in the CIA."

Of course I didn't know. Isn't that supposed to be a secret? Should she really be telling me that? Is he even allowed to tell his own mother that he's in the CIA? That seems very indiscreet.

I've known Louise for many years. She's a sweetheart, but I wouldn't tell her anything I wouldn't want to hear on the 5 p.m. news. She's a chatterbox. And Jeffrey, as I remember, was even worse.

Jeffrey couldn't keep his



Village Idiot By Jim Mullen

mouth shut on a bet. He was always the life of the party, spilling the beans on everyone to everyone. If he's in the CIA, trust me, we're all in trouble. Why bother to send out wedding invitations when you could just tell Jeffrey the date and it'd be all over town the next day?

They wouldn't have to torture Jeffrey or hire a beautiful female spy to pretend she was

in love with him to get info out of him. All they'd have to do is buy him a nice meal and few beers and he'd spill his guts.

"Last week he was in Paris," Louise said, "Next week he'll be in Milan. He's says he's going to Spain in October."

Note to self: Avoid Paris and Milan at all costs. If the CIA is sending Jeffrey there, you can bet something is up.

"He's working on a top-secret deal, that if it goes through will change the lives of a lot of people."

An assassination? A coup? A coordinated, multipronged plan to secretly change another government's wayward foreign policy? And why is he telling all this to his Mom? If she knows, I know. How many

people did she tell before I ran into her? And I will tell Sue what Louise told me and then Sue will tell her friends and on it goes. This is a huge security breach.

"Do you really think we should be talking about this in public?" I asked her. "In the middle of a grocery store? Aren't you scared that he might be kidnapped and tortured?"

"Why would anyone torture Jeffrey?"

"To find out his secrets, to find out everything he knows."

Louise is backing away from me. "What is the matter with you? He's just a chef. He doesn't know any secrets."

"Just a chef? Oh. When you told me he was in the CIA, I

thought you meant he was a spy. But he just cooks for the CIA. Still, that must be dangerous, going to all the world's trouble spots."

Louise is rolling her eyeballs now. "He doesn't cook for the CIA, he's at the CIA, the Culinary Institute of America. Jeffrey would make the worst spy in the world. Everybody knows he can't keep a secret."

"Then again, he never will tell me what he puts in his creme brulee that makes it taste so good."

Jim Mullen is the author of "It Takes a Village Idiot: Complicating the Simple Life" and "Baby's First Tattoo." You can reach him at jim_mullen@myway.com.

Don't get taken by the latest scams

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

So, you're a savvy and smart consumer who has managed to steer clear of many frauds that cost Americans billions of dollars a year. But according to Consumer Reports, you may not be aware of some new twists that crooks use to snare unsuspecting consumers:

- "You've just won...." You get an unsolicited phone call saying that you've just won some foreign lottery, and to collect your money you must wire or overnight certain fees to cover insurance, taxes, and shipping and handling. Scammers have put a new twist on this longtime rip-off. Using an Internet technology known as "spoofing," they disguise their real phone numbers on your caller ID with legitimate federal agency numbers in Washington, D.C. and claim to be from agencies like the Federal Trade Commission to make the victim think that the transfer of "winnings" is supervised by the government. The average sweepstakes victim lost \$2,700; lottery-scam victims,

Consumer reports ✓

\$3,200.

- "There's a problem with your bank account." You receive a message via telephone, VoIP or e-mail referring to a "problem" with your bank account that can be rectified if you give your Social Security number, account number or online password to an e-mail address or Web site, enabling identity thieves to steal credit in your name.
- "I'm a political refugee...." An e-mail offers you the "opportunity" -- in return for your bank account numbers or other identifying information - - to share in a percentage of millions of dollars that a self-proclaimed political refugee is trying to transfer illegally out of his former country, typically Nigeria. Despite the seeming obviousness of this scam, victims of pervasive Nigerian letter scams lost \$3,700 on average in 2006.
- "Hot stock tip...." You get a voice mail -- apparently left by someone who intended to call a friend but mistakenly

dialed your number -- about a "hot" stock tip. If you act on it, you buy into an old-fashioned "pump and dump" scheme in which promoters artificially push up the price of thinly traded microcap stocks, which they sell to you before the bottom drops out, leaving you holding worthless shares.

- Bad health policy. An agent offers you or your small business a "union" health plan when you aren't a union member. The lure is that you don't have to pass health standards required by other policies, the rates are low and the benefits are high. The reality is that you'll lose your shirt and be left without coverage. Promoters of this scam -- who often claim their plan is exempt from state insurance laws -- collect premiums from as many people as quickly as possible then skip out, leaving consumers with lots of medical bills. Insurance agents and plans they sell must be approved by your state insurance

department, so contact it to make sure the company, agent and policy are properly licensed.

- "We move you for less." A mover gives you a lowball estimate, takes your household belongings, then holds them hostage until you pay exorbitant and unexpected extra fees. Make sure your mover is registered with the federal Department of Transportation and licensed to transport goods interstate. Check credentials at www.fmcsa.dot.gov or call 202-366-9805.

The bottom line: Checking out the license, reputation and references of a company or individual with whom you do business is good practice in any transaction. So is trusting your gut when a deal seems fishy. Con artists prey on people who dream of getting something for nothing, and who let their pride, desires or needs cloud their judgment. Putting those emotions aside can help you avoid getting taken for a ride.

Visit the Consumer Reports Web site at www.consumerreports.org.



Everyday
Cheapskate
By Mary Hunt

Solutions for a bountiful tomato harvest

Last spring, as you looked at the tiny tomato plants in the garden department, you couldn't decide whether you should get six or a full dozen. After all, they were on sale, and it was difficult to imagine that such tiny seedlings could produce enough tomatoes to satisfy your taste and make the effort worth the work.

Months later, your plants have produced enough tomatoes to feed a small nation. Now what? It's time to branch out from eating them sliced. With these recipes, you'll be able to fry the green ones, sauce and freeze the ripe ones and make all the salsa your family, friends and neighbors can handle.

Fried green tomatoes

- 4 large green tomatoes (see Cook's note)
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1/2 cup Ritz cracker crumbs (or saltines or Italian seasoned breadcrumbs)
- 2 teaspoons coarse kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper oil for frying

Cook's note: Select tomatoes that are just hinting at turning pink. If you select tomatoes that are far from ripening, you may get a tummy ache.

Slice tomatoes 1/2-inch thick. Discard the ends. Whisk eggs and milk together in a medium-sized bowl. Place flour in a pie plate. Mix cornmeal, cracker crumbs, salt and pepper onto a third shallow plate or pie pan. Dip tomatoes into flour to coat. Then dip the tomatoes into milk and egg mixture. Dredge in cracker-crumbs mixture to coat completely.

In a large skillet, pour vegetable oil (enough so there is 1/2 inch of oil in the pan) and heat over medium heat. Place tomatoes into the frying pan in batches of 4 or 5, making sure you do not crowd them. When the tomatoes are browned, flip and fry them on the other side. Drain slices by standing them on edge in a colander set over paper towels.

Servings: 4

Homemade tomato sauce

- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped finely
- 4 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped into chunks
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon black ground pepper

Cook's note: This recipe doubles well. Just increase cooking time to 30 minutes. To freeze, pour into 2-cup container(s), and freeze for up to three months. Thaw in microwave or overnight in the refrigerator.

In a large skillet over medium heat, cook oil and garlic for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir in tomato chunks and salt. Simmer until thick or about 20 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in basil, pepper and additional salt to taste.

Yield: About 2 cups

Fresh salsa

- 5 large ripe tomatoes, finely diced
- 4 green onions, finely chopped
- 1 fresh jalapeno pepper, seeded and finely diced
- 1 rib celery, finely diced
- 4 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
- 1 teaspoons ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt, or to taste

In a large bowl, combine the tomatoes, onions, jalapeno pepper, celery, cilantro, garlic, lime juice, pepper and salt to taste. Refrigerate for 45 minutes before serving.

Yield: About 4 cups

Mutual fund reports -- even names -- often misleading

My recent columns regarding the questionable business practices that are common in today's retail mutual fund industry have generated a great deal of interest and comment.

You can expect even more industry shock waves beginning on Oct. 2, with publication of my new book, "The Lies About Money" (Simon & Schuster Inc.). In the book, I reveal 25 misleading, deceptive and sometimes illegal behaviors that are causing mutual fund investors to earn lower returns, pay higher fees and endure higher risks than they realize.

In this column, I've discussed five of these behaviors so far. Today, I'll tell you how the fund industry uses sleight of hand to engage in three more abuses.

- Window dressing. Let's say you want to buy a fund that owns stocks that have performed really well. What does a retail fund manager do if his fund doesn't include top-performing stocks? He simply buys them after the fact! That way, you will see the stocks listed when you review the annual report. Pretty clever, isn't it?

You'll say, "This guy is really good; he owns the stocks that are doing really well, so he must be a good manager." You don't realize that he bought them after they had already risen in price.

Conveniently for fund managers, these reports don't disclose when the fund bought its stock or even the price it paid for those stocks. So casual readers have



Truth about
money
By Ric Edelman

no way of knowing when window dressing has occurred.

A study by Northwestern University shows that 15 percent of all retail mutual funds engage in this practice. It results in high turnover, high expenses and poor performance.

- Misleading fund names. More than half of all retail mutual funds -- 54 percent -- are misclassified, according to a study by Yale University, published in the Journal of Economics and Business. For example, a "growth" fund might actually own value stocks, while a "large-cap" fund may really own small- and mid-cap stocks.

What this means for you is that when you are trying to choose a mutual fund, you might not be buying what you think you're buying. The old phrase, "You can't judge a book by its cover," applies in the world of retail mutual funds more than half the time.

When you are trying to figure out how to asset-allocate -- how to split up your money between one investment and another -- you've got to be really careful

that you are accomplishing what you intend to accomplish. You must look more closely at the actual makeup of the fund. And because funds change so often, you need to repeat this process on a regular, ongoing basis.

- Cosmetic name changes. Did you ever notice how frequently mutual funds change their names? Since 2000, hundreds of retail mutual funds have renamed themselves.

Purdue University discovered that when funds change their names to reflect whatever is in vogue at the moment, the new names attract disproportionately large amounts of new money from investors -- 28 percent more than normal. The Purdue scholars found that this is true even for funds that experience no other changes, such as in the fund's management, investments or methods.

Thus, while the new name boosts the fund's assets -- and profits for the fund company -- there are no benefits for you.

The study concluded, "Investors are irrationally influenced by cosmetic changes." If you see a mutual fund with a new name, don't assume that something new is going on.

Financial Adviser Ric Edelman is the author of several best-selling books about personal finance, including "Ordinary People, Extraordinary Wealth" and "Discover the Wealth Within You." You can e-mail him at money@ricedelman.com.

In search of a more comfortable retirement

DEAR BRUCE: What is the correct amount to set as a goal for retirement? What components are included in the calculations? -- P.T., via e-mail

DEAR P.T.: Your question is similar to asking "How high is up?" These are subjective terms. An achievable and livable goal for one person could be neither achievable nor livable for someone else, but calculating the components is a little simpler. Calculate what your needs are while you're employed and while you are going toward retirement. How much money does it take to support your current lifestyle? Would that be satisfactory? At least that would give you some parameters. In general, one can predict that you will need at least 80 percent of the income that you have during your working years to retire comfortably.

DEAR BRUCE: My mother is currently on disability at the age of 51. She has a multitude of severe health problems that prevent her from pursuing any type of employment. She has a house, but still owes somewhere between \$20,000 and \$30,000 on the mortgage at 9.75 percent. Because she already "owns" the house, I have been unable to locate any type of financial assistance in South Dakota to alleviate any of the burdens of the mortgage. She can't cover all of her bills each month, and I find myself writing checks on a very consistent basis.

My husband and I have finally paid off all of our credit cards, begun to pay extra money toward the principal on our mortgage, doubled payments toward my car and are about a quarter of the way toward building an emergency cushion. We have also been contributing 6 percent of our



SMART MONEY
By Bruce Williams

income into each of our 401(k)s in order to take full advantage of our companies' matching programs. We want to start a family of our own, but we spend an extra \$100 to \$400 each month on my mother's living expenses. This is making our preparations progress more slowly and will be an extremely unwelcome burden once we have a child.

Now my mother is asking me to purchase her house and rent it to her so that she can qualify for rental assistance. It's worth about \$40,000 at best in its current condition and is in serious need of repairs. Prospects for appreciation of the property value in her area are not good. Do you know if this would be legal and feasible? If I were to do this, would I have to make those repairs in order to qualify the property for Section 8 housing? I realize this question should probably not be directed toward you, but I need help. I'm willing to reach out to anyone who might offer advice or point me in the right direction. -- M.M., via e-mail

DEAR M.M.: I certainly commiserate with your problem, and your mom's circumstance is not enviable. That said, you ought to suggest that she sit down with the social-services department in your community. You made general statements about financial assistance and her owning the house. The social-services department

should be able to give some type of advice with regard to getting her on Medicaid and other financial assistance. It may well be that, in order to clear the decks of the debts, bankruptcy may be in her future. It may take cutting through some red tape, but there are programs out there. The first place to begin is with your social-services department. Your next step will be the political route. Ask for advice from the mayor or councilmen in your community. If all this fails, please get back to me.

DEAR BRUCE: I recently purchased an annuity for the purpose of protecting the money from a nursing home and insuring that it will go to my children rather than pass through my will. Will an annuity do this? -- M.S., via e-mail

DEAR M.S.: The subject of annuities, particularly for an older person, is a separate issue and, with rare exceptions, it is not a great idea. You're talking about impoverishing yourself so that the public will take care of you, and you're willing to go on what amounts to welfare so you can pass on your funds to your children. If you're comfortable with that, then go ahead. In general, there is a "look back" period, and if you fail to satisfy the "look back" period, the money can and will be attached by the state (which is providing money to care for you).

Send your questions to: Smart Money, P.O. Box 2095, Elfers, FL 34680. E-mail to: bruce@brucewilliams.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in future columns. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

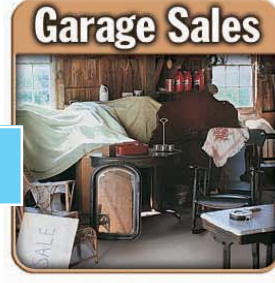
PUZZLE ANSWERS

C	H	A	S	M		C	A	C	T	I		A	G	E	E		S	C	A	M		
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The Ukiah Daily Journal Classifieds



707-468-3500



Local • Statewide • Countywide • One Call - One Bill - We make it EASY for you!

Announcements

010...Notices
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030...Lost & Found
040...Cards of Thanks
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070...Travel Opportunities

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120...Help Wanted
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590...Garage Sales

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510...Livestock
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550...Produce

Transportation

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630...Auto Parts & Acc.
640...Auto Services
650...4X4s for Sale
660...Vans for Sale
670...Trucks for Sale
680...Cars for Sale
690...Utility Trailers

Real Estate

710...Real Estate Wanted
720...Mobile Homes for Sale
730...Mobile Homes with Land
740...Income Property
750...Ranches
760...Lots/Acerage
770...Real Estate

800 JUST LISTED!

JUST LISTED

Let us feature your
ad in this space on
the first day of insertion

Only **\$10⁰⁰***

*Does not include price of ad

608-07

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to the California Self-Storage Facility Act (B&P Code 21700-21716). Will be sold at Public Auction on 24 August 2007 at 10:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at G&W Storage, 120 Parducci Rd., Ukiah, CA. The following: misc. household items and boxes-contents unknown belonging to A17 Heriberto Alvarez Mendoza; C20 Charles Maxfield; F69 Oscar E. Deering & Tina Marie Arietta; J30 Laurie Renfro; K24 Michael M. Ringstad. G&W Storage RED1006871 (707)462-5763.

8-12,19/07

10 NOTICES

Climbing The Mountain Together FREE Educational Lecture

Sat. Sept. 8, 2007
 10-11:30 am
 Grace Hudson Museum Community Room in Ukiah
 "All you ever wanted to know..." Featuring Joan Davis Alzheimer's Assoc. for the Bay Area. Limited seating - Get your reservation in TODAY!

Deadline 08/31/07
 Learn how you and your family can make preparations for caregiving before the need arises. Also, discover lifestyle change you can adopt NOW to maintain wellness and reduce stress if faced with the task of caregiving. There will also be many fun prizes given away. RSVP to Redwood Caregiver Resource Center @ 1-800-834-1636 or 707-542-0282
Respite care available only by calling above phone numbers.

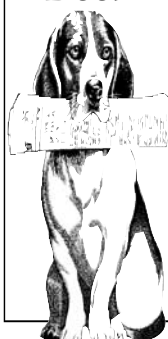
Do you know any parents or relatives who enrolled their child at the Deep Valley Christian School in Redwood Valley during the time period 2003 to the present who have been concerned about the academic program and/or manner in which the school handles disciplinary issues? If so, please call 707-391-7342

10 NOTICES

Climbing The Mountain... Together

Alzheimer's Caregiver Benefit
Grace Hudson Museum
Sat. Sept. 8
2-6 pm
Tickets \$25
 Several dynamic local artists will perform. Sponsored by: Thrivent Financial for Lutherans & Soroptimist International of Yokayo Sunrise.
Tickets: Mendocino Book Co., Ukiah Chamber of Commerce Ukiah, and Leaves Of Grass, Willits or any Committee Member or Carole Hester @ 707-463-1231. **Fantastic silent auction items available!**

Ukiah Daily Journal
Delivered to Your Door



468-0123

10 NOTICES

Invitation to Bid
 The Coyote Valley Tribal Council, as Owner, is soliciting bids for the drilling of a 8 inch diameter, 250 feet deep, water well on Tribal property located in Mendocino County California. Interested bidders may review and/or obtain a copy of the specifications and drawings for this project by calling Mary Weber at 707-462-0457 or 707-462-5314 ext. 104 or 105 by visiting:
 Indian Health Services
 Ukiah Field Office
 609 S. State Street, Suite A
 Ukiah, CA 95482
 Sealed bids should be sent to the owner at:
 Coyote Valley Tribal Council
 ATTN:
 Deanna McCarty,
 Tribal Administrator
 7751 N. State Street
 PO Box 39
 Redwood Valley, CA 9547
 Bids will be accepted by the Tribal Council until 2:00 PM on Friday, September 7th, 2007. Bids received after that time will not be accepted. They will be opened in public and read aloud at the Administrative Offices of the Coyote Valley Tribe shortly after the specified closing time.

Found keys on 8-15
 w/ 11 keys on a ring. Found at the dams.
Mike 462-7873
 Found Miniature black & white terrier. Corner School Way & West Rd. Rwd. Vly. 318-9772
LOST SM WOOD,
 cane seated nursing rocker. Lost on 8/11 between Mendo-Lake Dr & Lovers Ln, via N. State St. Sentimental Value! Reward 463-1724

30 LOST & FOUND

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 w/ 11 keys on a ring. Found at the dams.
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100 INSTRUCTION

Learn Adobe InDesign from a desktop publishing expert! Classes Tues. & Thurs., 8:30-10:30 am at Mendocino College starting August 21. Section #0147. Call 468-3101 to register.

Would you like to work in a legal environment?
 At Mendocino College learn Micro-soft Word, Business English, writing, & other office skills; then add 9 units of legal classes to prepare for a good job! **Call 468-3101 to register.**

Admin. Support Clerk FT
\$1,658-\$2,516
 DOE+bens. Fast paced, sm. non-profit legal aid office. Housing & Pub. Bens. Direct client contact. Sensitivity to low income issues. Range of admin duties. Ndg comm, org & computer skills. Bi-ling Sp. &/or Soc. Serv. exp. pref'd. An EOE/Affirmative Action Employer. Send resume and 3 references to: Lisa Hillegas, LSN, 421 N. Oak St., Ukiah, CA 95482 No Calls

ASSOCIATE PLANNER I:
 Annual comp package up to \$73,272, plus benefits **OR**
ASSOCIATE PLANNER II:
 Annual comp package up to \$76,645, plus benefits. Complete job description/applications available at City of Ukiah, 300 Seminary Ave. Ukiah, CA 95482 or www.cityofukiah.com
Deadline: 5pm, 8/31/07. EOE

SELL IT FAST With Ukiah Daily Journal Classifieds
DIESEL MECHANIC
 5 yrs. exp. Good pay. + benefits. Clean DMV. 462-9318.

120 HELP WANTED

Administrator—F/T
 for InterTribal Sinkyone Wilderness Council, nonprofit Indian tribal org. Will be a team member resp for devl, manag, expand land conserv prog. Work under Exec Dir. Need strong bkgnd in prog devl/mgt, incl mgt of grants/contracts (st/fed). Pref to those w/strong skill in admin of N/P org. Bkgnd in fundrais, good writing skill & knowl of Word/ Excel/ other progs req. Skill w/prep/ maint efficient filing sys & prep grant/ contr reps, finan reps /invoices. Will assist w/devl & mgt of voluntr/donor prog & coord mtgs/events. Req to work indepen & conduct site visits to wilderness areas, incl hike to project locs. Skill in devl/maint website & newsltr a plus. Pref to qual Native Americans in accor w/fed law. Apps claiming Indian Pref must submit written verif of Indian status in form accept to Council. For appl/full job desc, 707-463-6745. Deadline: 5PM, 9/4/07.

AGWOOD MILL & LUMBER
 Ukiah sawmill seeks exp. **SAW FILER** in both round saws & band saws. Immed. hire. Mark 489-8663 or Randy 489-8661

All Shifts FT & PT Available!!!
 No experience needed. Higher wage with experience This year's seniors welcome. Full training provided. Drug testing required, cannabis not tested for hire. Assist disabled in their home and on outings. **Call for interview 485-5168, 485-0165, 468-0602**
 CPA, with 3 yrs exp in 638 funding. Must have knowledge of grant funding. Salary negotiable. Fax resumes to SVR 707-459-6936 attention HR, or email to svrhr@sbcbglobal.net for more info call 459-9690 x112.

120 HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT COOK
 Must be exp. Pre-employment physical & drug testing req'd. Dental, Vision, Medical benefits. Free co-op child care. **Apply Trinity School 915 W. Church St. Ukiah**

Banking Member Service Representative (Teller)
 Mendo Lake Credit Union is now accepting applications for our Ukiah Branch for a F/T MSR. Experience & Bilingual a+. Must be highly motivated, a team player, have good organizational, verbal & written skills. We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits, a fun working environment, business casual & **NO Saturdays**. Send or email (jennifer@mlcu.org) resume to Mendo Lake Credit Union PO Box 1410, Ukiah, CA 95482 Fax 707-468-0350

Beautician
 Flexible Hrs. Loves to work w/ Seniors. Valley View 1162 S. Dora **462-1436**
BILINGUAL CASE MANAGER DUI/DDP program. 25hrs/wk min. Ukiah location. 459-9431

Bilingual Staff Secretary
 Entry-level support position in Child Development Dept. Read, write & speak Spanish. HS grad or GED, 2 yrs clerical or secretarial exp. 45 wpm keyboarding **\$12.74-\$16.26/hr** Mendocino County Office of Education Visit www.mcoe.us/jobs 467-5012 or hr@mcoe.us **DEADLINE: 8/23/07**

120 HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER
 P/T w/busy real estate office. Quickbooks exp. nec. Payroll, AR & AP. Knowledge of office equipment & procedures a+. Hourly wage based on exp. **Send reply to box 03092, c/o Ukiah Daily Journal, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, CA 95482-0749.**

BUS DRIVER
 Do something good for yourself & your community. Join the professional team at Mendocino Transit Authority as a F/T driver. You must have a valid driver's license, a clean driving record, possess excellent customer service skills & a solid work ethic. Must be able to communicate effectively both orally & in writing in English. Work will be in Ukiah/Willits/Laytonville/RdwdVly driving buss & cab. This position is guaranteed 32 hours per week. Pay range - \$11.48 to \$15.64/hr. Paid training program & excellent benefits. Apply at MTA, 241 Plant Road, Ukiah. This position will remain open until filled. **EOE**

CASE COORDINATOR
 Supported Living Program work with adults with developmental disabilities who live independently. 2 yrs. college & relevant exp. req'd. F/T ext. benefits. **Resume & cover letter to 301 S. State St., Ukiah, 463-8725 EOE**

CLASS A TRUCK DRIVER
CNA
 Day shift available. Apply in person 1162 S. Dora St.

Come Work With Our Team with developmentally disabled adults. F/T, P/T in home setting. Pick up application 1000 Sanford Ranch Rd. Ukiah or call 468-9331
EDUCATION: LVNs and Sign Language Interpreters, Napa, Santa Rosa, Cloverdale 1-800-234-7325

120 HELP WANTED

COOK NCO FHHS
\$10.01-\$10.95/hr & ASST. COOK -
\$8.71-\$9.15/hr DOQ w/bene, 37 hr/wk, 9.5 mo/yr. **Ukiah.** Cook for yg children exp in lg scale cooking pref. NCO app: req. (800) 606-5550 x302. Closes 8/30/07 @ 5 PM (postmark not accepted). **EOE**

Counter Top Fabricator. 5 yrs. + exp. nec. General & specific shop knowledge a must. Future partnership possibility. 467-3969

Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians is looking for qualified individual to fill the following position:
TRIBAL ADMINISTRATOR
 Responsible for the overall administration of tribal operations. Coordinates all tribal service programs and assures implementation of program objectives; supervises and provides direction to tribal personnel; prepares and submits program reports to funding agencies, Tribal Council and General Council; analyzes budgets, time frames, methods and procedures for completing goals and objectives & makes recommendations for administrative improvements. **RESUMES WILL BE ACCEPTED**
THROUGH FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 2007
 Coyote Valley Tribal Office
 7751 N. State Street
 Redwood Valley FAX 806-209-5808 or EMAIL JohnFeliz21@aol.com

MOUNTAIN VIEW ASSISTED LIVING (senior housing) NOW HIRING CAREGIVERS
MED PASSERS BEAUTICIAN COOK P/T ALL SHIFTS
 Drug test & background check required. Wage DOE Apply at 1343 S. Dora St. Ukiah

120 HELP WANTED

Microphor
Current Openings
 • A/R Specialist
 • Plastic Processor IV
 • Gen'l Prod (Temp)
 Competitive comp & benefits. Applications accepted online at www.wabtec.com Location: USA, CA, Willits; or by mail or in person at 452 E Hill Rd, Willits, CA 95490.
 An AA/EOE Employer

DRIVERS- \$1000 HIRING BONUS! F/T & P/T drivers needed must have insured pickup w/shell or van. Local morning routes delivering small packages out of our Benicia office. Pay per stop plus mileage reimbursement plus extra fuel cost compensation. Health benefits, 401(k) with company match. Golden State Overnight 800/743-9970

DRIVERS/Railcar
 Prep \$9/hr to start. \$10 to \$12.50/hr in weeks. Must be 18 yrs old. Full benefits after 6 months. Call/come by 3800 Industrial Way, Benicia CA 707-746-1593

Code Enforcement Officer I & II
 Mendocino County. Planning & Building Dept I- \$3312-\$4029/Mo. Enforces County & State building, zoning & vehicle abatement codes. Req 1 yr cert & 1 yr related experience. II- \$3651-\$4438. Supervises, coordinates & directs investigation & enforcement activities. Req AA degree & 2 to 4 yrs related experience. Apply by 08/29/07 to: HR Dept, 579 Low Gap Rd, Ukiah, CA 95482, (707) 463-4261, w/TDD (800) 735-2929. www.co.mendocino.ca.us/hr **EOE**
HOUSEKEEPER
 Good hours M- F 7am - 1:45 pm. Apply in person 1199 S. Dora St. Ukiah

120 HELP WANTED



ELECTRICIAN APPRENTICE
Mendocino Forest Products Company, LLC. has an opportunity for a full-time Electrician Apprentice. Ideal candidates will have a desire to become a journeyman electrician, have taken mechanical, electrical &/or welding classes as well as college level PLC, instrumentation & electrical classes. Basic Algebra & Geometry skills are required & basic computer knowledge is preferred. We offer excellent compensation & benefits. Contact Wendy at (707)485-6749 for an application or visit our website at www.mfp.com for more information. EEO/ADA

ER Energy is looking for a self motivated person to do in store sales & customer service. Phone and computer skills a must. PT to start, possible working into FT position.

Apply in person at 3301 N. State St. Ukiah. 462-2874
Contact Dan Gamble
Executive Director
Admin, fund development, facilities, fiscal management.
Req: BA/Mgmt, Social Services. Ukiah Senior Center 497 Leslie-462-4343 Closes 9/1

F/T Back Office
Pos. for busy medical office. Mail resume to 246 Hospital Dr. Ukiah

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC
Wages neg. Start immed. Must have clean DMV. 462-0262

PARTS RETAIL SALES PERSON
Must have knowledge of retail, and motorcycle knowledge. Please see Cathy in parts department.
Must apply in person!
MOTOSPORTS OF UKIAH

120 HELP WANTED

Family & Child Unification Advocacy Specialist
Central Office, Nice, CA. Native American Cash Assistance Program. F/T w/Benefits, \$45K. Closing 8/31/07. Get Application & Job Description at www.cttp.net. Questions/information: Call 707-262-4404. Fax Resume & Application to 707-274-4233. Indian Hiring Preference Applies.

Full-Time LVN Tired of high case loads? Provide support to 6 adults with Devel. Disabilities in their home and supervise staff. Office 485-5168 Cell 489-0022

General Office Assistant- Swing Shift Hectic office needs a team player, dependable and pleasant with the public. Skills required include typing, filing, and 10 key by touch. Duties to include processing huge volumes of mail, scanning, filing and sample control. Lots of standing, stooping, and lifting (up to 50#). Good Pay and benefits to the right person. Apply in person (no phone calls). Alpha Analytical Laboratories, 208 Mason St., Ukiah. Or email sspeaks@alpha-labs.com

Help Wanted. Sales Assist/ Embroidery Tech. Apply at Perkowski Screen Printing 1188 N. State St. Ukiah or fax resume 462-5266

People to work with developmentally disabled adults one on one in their own home. All Shifts available. Call Cindy 468-9331

OPEN HOMES

OPEN HOUSE, Sun., Aug. 19, 12:00pm - 1:30pm
551 Virginia Circle - Redwood Valley
Directions: West Road to Ellen Lynn to Virginia Circle

PRICE REDUCED

Your Hostess: Denise Ridley
Corner lot on 1/3 acre in Redwood Valley. Lots of upgrades in the wonderful 3 + 2 home that features, tiled floors, dual pane windows, granite tiled counters, natural gas fireplace in living room, storage, room for your pool, mature trees, stamped driveway and walkways. \$399,000

REALTY WORLD Selzer Realty • 467-3628

Host: Jason Van Housen

OPEN HOUSE, Sun., Aug. 19, 11:00am - 2:00pm
1560 Carrigan Lane
Directions: West on Chablis Drive, right on Carrigan

Magnificent cedar sided home with many possibilities. This 2560 Sq. Ft. home has 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and 2 offices. It includes a new custom built kitchen with birds eye maple cabinets, all new tile on floor and counters, and top of the line stainless steel appliances. Large GE 4 burner range with grill, griddle and 48 inch stainless hood. Under 1000 sq.ft. garage/shop attached to home. Located just outside city limits. Must see to appreciate! www.humtel.com \$639,000

462-5005
114 South School Street-Ukiah, CA

OPEN HOUSE, Sun., Aug. 19, 2:00pm - 3:30pm
2150 Road H - Redwood Valley
Directions: East Road to Road H

PRICE REDUCED

Your Hostess: Denise Ridley
Enjoy 1 1/2 acres in Redwood Valley! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a detached 1 bedroom granny unit. Small hobby vineyard, apple and pear trees and redwood arbor. \$499,000

REALTY WORLD Selzer Realty • 467-3628

OPEN HOUSE, Sun., Aug. 19, 12:00pm - 1:30pm
271 Burlington Drive
Directions: Low Gap Road to Elm Street to Burlington Drive

Your Hostess: Patty McMillen
Absolutely beautiful interior, entire home has been remodeled, all new windows and french doors. Private patio with landscaped yard and redwood deck. This is a must see home! \$325,000

REALTY WORLD Selzer Realty • 467-3637

OPEN HOUSE, Sun., Aug. 19, 11:30am - 1:00pm
2525 Appolinaris

Hosted by: Mark Witzel
Once in a rare while will a truly magnificent home such as this be available. Built without compromise, the home reflects only the very best. This 3 bed, 3 ba, 2,600+/- sf home is situated on nearly 1.2 usable acres with beautiful views from every window. Features: office with french doors, formal entrance, 700sf of outdoor living space, energy efficient, oversized 850sf 3 car garage, imported European appliances, dual zone wine fridge and more. \$749,000

FULL SPECTRUM PROPERTIES • 462-1600

OPEN HOUSE, Sun., Aug. 19, 11:30am - 1:30pm
460 Hardwick - Ukiah
Directions: Lake Mendo Dr. to E/S Calpella, to Hardwick

Hosted by: Ann Campbell
TWO YEARS NEW! Barely lived in, the owners are moving. This home has a country feel, located just north of Ukiah A nice open great room is one of the attributes of this home. It was designed to allow for a second story in the future. This has a nice large porch on two sides, a delightful landscaped yard and a parking place with hookups for an RV all on 1/3 acre. \$449,000

FULL SPECTRUM PROPERTIES • 462-1600

OPEN HOUSE, Sun., Aug. 19, 2pm - 4pm
1051 Road M - Redwood Valley
Directions: West Rd. to Road M

Hosted by: Ann Campbell
Summertime Shade!! This .92 acre property has wonderful tree cover to create nice shade as well as large lawn & mature landscaping. Home is completely remodeled with totally new kitchen including granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. Although only 2 bedrooms in main house, which is approx. 2100 sq ft, there is a detached unit with additional full bath and sleeping area. And that's not all! A BIG shop, 50x30 feet with roll up doors. \$684,000

FULL SPECTRUM PROPERTIES • 462-1600

OPEN HOUSE, Sun., Aug. 19, 1:30pm - 3:00pm
1281 Sequoia Plaza, Ukiah

Hosted by: Mark Witzel
Spanish-style villa on .61 ac in El Dorado Estates. This well maintained 3 bd, 3 ba home spans 2,480 sq. ft. of versatile living space. This stunning home features a large open kitchen, intimate dining area, open beam vaulted ceilings, solid wood doors, beautiful tile, & arched doorways. Surround yourself in the beautiful park-like setting while entertaining family & friends on the expansive decking or just relax & enjoy a soak in the hot tub. \$779,000

FULL SPECTRUM PROPERTIES • 462-1600

Featured Properties

Featured Property
137 Evans Street

Offered By: The Bogner Group
Own a piece of history!! This 3 bd., 1 ba home was built in 1910. Room for expansion or possible second unit. This lot is almost a quarter of an acre. Large covered porch just right for those hot summers. Walk to downtown Ukiah. \$345,000

REALTY WORLD Selzer Realty • 462-PEAR

Featured Property
1040 Dusty Road

Offered By: Mona Falgout
Price Reduced!!! Beautiful 5+ acre parcel ready to build your dream home! Well is in and perk is done. Peaceful country setting, yet close to freeway access for easy commute. Great view potential. \$329,000

462-5887
114 South School Street-Ukiah, CA

Featured Property
525 Oak Manor Drive

For Sale by Owner
Enjoy this 3 bedroom, 2 baths home across the street from Oak Manor Park. Home has a completely remodeled kitchen with granite countertops & custom oak cabinets. New central heat/air, dual pane windows, cozy fireplace and newer carpet throughout. Beautifully landscaped yards with automatic sprinklers. Motivated seller! Offered at only \$370,000

Call 391-4907 to schedule appointment.

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Century 21

Ukiah Valley Medical Center
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MYERS Apothecary Shop

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Mountain Valley PRINTING
140 Feedlot Lane • Ukiah (707) 462-5576 • Fax 462-5585

Mountain View SENIOR LIVING

Valley View Skilled Nursing

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- Mountain Valley Printing
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- O'Haru
- Ridgewood Masonic Lodge
- Robertson, Cahill Ed Assoc CPA's
- Ukiah Ford Lincoln-Mercury
- Ukiah Valley Medical Center Center
- Valley View Skilled Nursing
- WalMart
- Walsh Oil Co. Inc.
- Wild Affair Productions
- Yum Yum Tree Restaurant

120 HELP WANTED

Restaurant Mgrs Great Careers Start Here!
Nat'l concept needs Asst Managers for Ukiah, Willits & Surrounding Areas. QSR EXP A PLUS! Xint \$\$, Bnfts & More!
Fax: 888-597-7387
JUC@rmcjobs.com

PERSONAL COMPUTER TECHNICIAN III
Mendocino County Information Services. \$3651-\$4438/Mo. Performs progressively complex technical tasks in the installation, maintenance and repair of personal computer hardware, peripherals and software. Apply by 08/29/07 to: HR Dept, 579 Low Gap Road, Ukiah, CA 95482, (707) 463-4261, w/TDD (800) 735-2929.
www.co.mendocino.ca.us/hr EOE

COMPUTER OPERATIONS MANAGER
Mendocino County Information Services \$2526-\$5501/Mo. Req BA in related field & 5 yrs programming & systems exp. See website/flyer for job details. Apply by 08/24/07 to: HR Dept, 579 Low Gap Rd, Ukiah, CA 95482, (707) 463-4261, w/TDD (800) 735-2929.
www.co.mendocino.ca.us/hr EOE.

INFORMATION SERVICES DIVISION MANAGER
Mendocino County Information Services. \$4754-\$5776/Mo. Managers, coord & supervises the operations, functions & staff within I.S. Division. Apply by 08/31/07 to HR Dept, 579 Low Gap Road, Ukiah, CA 95482, (707) 463-4261, w/TDD (800) 735-2929.
www.co.mendocino.ca.us/hr EOE.

Join Our Professional Driving Team
A local petroleum distributor is currently seeking qualified **Class A Drivers**. Applicants will need to have full endorsements, clean DMV, current medical card. Positions are F/T, year-round. Earning potential of \$60,000+ annually. Bonus program, health benefits, 401(k) holiday, vacation pay. Please apply in person at 2401 N. State St. Ukiah 707-462-8811

Journeyman Level Auto Mechanic
Call Mike at 462-6920

The Best Care - The Best Career

Veterans Affairs Medical Center San Francisco

SOCIAL WORKER

\$61,221 - \$79,590 per year, depending on experience (pro-rated)

Part-Time, 20 hours per week

Provide social work services to veterans and their families primarily in their homes. This opening is within the Geriatrics and Extended Care Services Line/Home-Based Primary Care in the Santa Rosa area and Northward up to, and including, Cloverdale, Ukiah, and Redwood Valley.

Applicants are field-based and are provided with a laptop, cell phone and pager. You must have your own vehicle (mileage is reimbursed). Requires U.S. citizenship, California driver's license, and license/certification at the Master's level to independently practice social work in a state. Applicants must have a Master's Degree in social work from a school of social work accredited by the Council of Social Work Education AND one year of professional social work experience equivalent to the GS-09 level in the Federal service.

APPLY BY AUGUST 31, 2007.

For application procedures, please email: katharine.fairclough@med.va.gov. EOE

**120 HELP WANTED**

Local Flavor
now hiring. Counter/Server. F&P/T days. Apply 210 S. State.

Looking for a NEW Career? Live where you work? Assistant Management TEAM wanted for Lrg. Apt. Community. TEAM will share FREE 2-bed Apt. Salary, Pd. Vacation, Health ins. available. Full-time maintenance person must be motivated and have skills in basic maintenance repairs. Part-time office help/cleaner must be reliable and able to multi-task. Email resume or letter of interest to apl.mgrs@sbcglobal.net or fax (707)467-1116. EOE

MACHINIST Napa Auto parts store in Vacaville is looking for a machinist to operate an up-to-date shop. Head work & engine rebuilding. Call Dan 707-447-3884 or email em.viking@yahoo.com

Mendocino County Human and Health Services Agency Social Services Branch
Currently recruiting for:
●Account Clerk III Ukiah Only
●Office Assistant Supervisor I Ukiah Only
For further info go to: www.mss.ca.gov to: "Career Opportunities" Or call the Jobline: 707-467-5866. Closes 8/31/07

Metal Analyst
Fast paced environmental laboratory. BA/BS in Chemistry and experience in AA, GF, ICPMS and other related experience preferred. 401 K plan, good salary, long established business. No phone calls. Respond with resume to 208 Mason St.

NCO Clerical Supervisor - Ukiah
Oversees PR & AP functions in Acctg Dept. Payroll exp a must. Req AA in Acctg or 2 yrs acctg exp. Min 1 yr supvg acctg. ADP exp pref. FT \$17.14-17.99/hr DOQ + bene. Must submit NCO app: (800) 606-5550 x 331. Closes 5 PM 8/27/07 (postmark not accepted). EOE.

NEW EXCITING POSITION WORKING WITH KIDS
6 wks pd vacation 403 B. Small home-like environment, good pay & bens. Starting sal \$11.76+ hr. On the job training prov. Flex. F/T, P/T pos. avail. Fax resume to 463-6957

Staff Accountant
MCHC is seeking Full-time accountant exp. in general ledger \$17.50-\$19 DOE plus great benefits pkg. Fax: 468-0793 skennay@mchcinc.org www.mchcinc.org

120 HELP WANTED

Not ready to retire? Want to make a difference?
Enjoy helping others?

Join the Ukiah Senior Center Transportation Program. We are looking for a part-time driver to work 5 days a week. 4 hrs. 12:30-4:30 pm. Paid training for the right person. Must have compassion, patience, good hearing, clear speaking voice and be in generally good health. Drug testing, high school diploma, clean DMV record required. Call 462-4343.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
FT Order entry, phones, shipping 2yrs office exp. Salary DOE. Call 707-743-1122

P/T car wash attendant. Good starting pay. Apply in person. Serious inquiries only. **Pete's Power Wash** 1404 S. State St. Ukiah

PEST CONTROL TECH: BRANCHII
EXPERIENCED Top pay, benefits, 401K 1-800-244-1176

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN
Full or part time. **Willits Rexall Pharmacy** 90 S. Main St. Willits. 459-6877 Fax 459-3299

Residential Care Manager needed to work with adults with developmental disabilities. Must have experience in this field, valid DL, insurance, high school diploma. Background check and drug testing required EOE. Salary DOE. Apply at 401A Talmage Rd. Ukiah 462-2395 Facility # 236801959

120 HELP WANTED

PLANNING COORDINATOR:
20 hrs wk. Facilitate project planning for school, state preschool. Assist w/grant proposals/community meetings. Exp writing & community organizing pref. Computer literate, work some eves, wknds, reliable vehicle. Spanish speaking desirable. 1 yr commitment. fax resume: (707)468-1698, email: BaileyT@rcs4kids.org

Pre-School Teacher
F/T. \$33,280-\$37,440 annually. D.O.E. For full job desc & app call 707-744-1647 ext. 1341 or email hr@hoplandtribe.com

Project/Office Manager needed.
County promotional group seeks a F/T project/office manager. Must be dependable, experienced, an excellent communicator, and well organized. Competitive pay w/benefits. Salary DOE. Some local travel. Start immediately. Contact Scott at hr@gomendo.com or 964-9010 to apply or for more info.

Wireless Communication
Company seeking outside Sales Rep, selling B2B two-way radio, wireless broadband and many other wireless solutions in the Mendocino County area. High commission potential. 401K. Medical& Dental benefits. Training. Outside Sales experience preferred. E.O.E. Fax resume to 209-544-1970 or e-mail tostinch@fisherwireless.com

120 HELP WANTED

Red Fox Casino NOW HIRING
● Auditor - P/T
● Kitchen
● Tech
● Security,
● Cashiers
● 2 Floor Managers
● Exp. promotions & marketing person.
Friendly attitude helpful. Willing to train. 984-6800 or come in for application. 200 Cahto Dr. Laytonville ●●●●●●●●
Now offering employee insurance after 90 days.

SALESPERSON (EXPERIENCED)
For growing dealership. Building new dealership location. Ask for JP 468-9215 or apply on line at thurstonhonda.com

120 HELP WANTED

TLC Child & Family Services
seeks 2 additional homes for Shelter Care program
Applicants need to have at least 1 spare bdrm to house a child for up to 30 days. Guaranteed monthly allotment. Generous increase upon placement. Income tax-exempt. Exp. with children req. Parents will receive training, + Social Worker, in-home support & respite. Need 1 or 2-parent homes, with 1 parent home full time. Home with no more than 1 biological child considered. Retirees invited to apply. Contact TLC 707-463-1100 Lic#236808089

Social Worker FT w/full bene. Adult Day Health Care. Uk. Sr. Ctr. Backgnd. w/Srs. a must. Pleasant wking cond. 462-4343 ext. 111.

120 HELP WANTED

Sherwood Oaks Long Term Care Facility
is currently hiring for the following management and staff positions:
●MDs/Resident Assessment Coordinator, RN
●Director of Staff Development LVN or RN
●RN/LVN charge nurses
●Certified Nursing Assistants
Come join our great team on the coast! Call Kim Butler at (707) 964-6333 or pick up application at 130 Dana St., Fort Bragg CA

TOPPERS SALON
looking for hair stylist & massage therapist for busy downtown salon. 463-2250 days, ask for Lisa
RN/LVN, F/T Days and PM shifts. Apply in person 1162 S. Dora. See Deana

Out Here we have everything under the sun
INCLUDING GREAT CAREERS!

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Candidates with exp. as department, assistant or store manager in a mid to big box retailer encouraged to apply.

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Full-time, key-carrying position with opening/closing responsibilities. Prev. supervisory exp. preferred.

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We are a \$2 billion Fortune 1000 company with 705 stores in 37 states, the number one retailer in our field with excellent advancement potential. As an EOE, TSC values diversity. Apply in person:

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1248 Airport Park Blvd. • Ukiah, CA 95482



www.TractorSupply.jobs

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Build and maintain positive customer relations and growth within the retail environment while achieving company set goals and standards. Assist customers in the selection of wireless phone equipment, features and service plans, and account support/maintenance. Stay current and knowledgeable on wireless service, coverage maps, rate plans, products and selling skills. Perform administrative tasks and maintain accurate records as required. 1-2 years customer service/sales experience required.

Spanish speaking bilingual candidates are strongly encouraged to apply.

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FEATURED LISTINGS



3 bed/2.5 bath, remodeled and upgraded home. Dual paned vinyl picture windows, bonus room used as a climate controlled wine room, custom tile in kitchen, 2 dining areas, master bath w/ his and her sinks, Jacuzzi tub, double sized shower, landscaping, a patio bordered by a Japanese Maple, redwoods, lawns, and a custom redwood fence. On over a quarter of an acre including a two car garage. **\$549,950**



3 bed / 2 bath residence offering a distinctive charm that completes its surroundings. The dramatic interiors express themselves impressively with vaulted open beam ceilings, sky lights, a massive brick fire place and an office/den. Just under an acre, this wonderful family property has enough room for pets and horses. The expansive decking, 1400 sq.ft. shop, rose bushes and fruit trees all add to the great country setting. **\$599,000**



129 acre estate 5 minutes from Hwy 101 on paved road. Property may be splittable, it's zoned UR 40. Ranch style home with covered porch and over-sized garage in a park like setting with its own security gate. There is a barn and a pole barn for equipment. There are approx. 10 acres flat plantable ground. There is a road to explore the property. **\$1,350,000**



Ultimate Wine Country Secluded Estate situated on 20 gated and fenced useable acres. Quality custom home with two master suites and four total bedrooms, hard wood floors, wet bar and wine cellar. 7 acres of modern ultra premium vineyard, gorgeous pond, large shop, beautifully designed, mature landscaping and a brand new custom in ground pool. **\$1,200,000**



The expansive open floor plan of this 2,500 +/- sq. ft. 3BR, 2 1/2 -bath Contemporary home in Deerwood Estates is suited for small intimate gatherings as well as entertaining on a grand scale. There's a great room with an array of built in bookcases, an ent. center, and wet bar, office, indoor laundry room, central heating & air, a beautiful solarium with skylights, patio for entertaining under the stars, two car garage and all of it offered for only. **\$509,000**



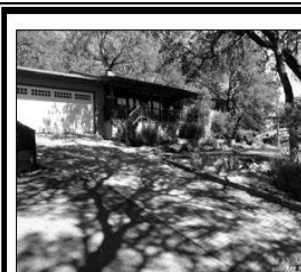
Tuscan style three bedroom, two and a half bath home offers comfort, style and luxury with a country feel. Featuring 2,981 sq. ft. of brilliantly designed architecture, a dramatic foyer, sleek tile throughout, gorgeous granite counter tops, modern stainless steel appliances, a lavish master suite, Brazilian redwood decking, and views of the beautiful Ukiah Municipal Golf Course. **\$775,000**



Lavish wine country residence embraces soaring ceilings, spectacular views, wrap around decks, gated entry with courtyard all landscaped to perfection. This 41 acre estate also features a custom pool, guest cottage, oversized detached garage, an eight stall horse barn and endless amazement. This is what success is all about. **\$1,975,000**



4,800 sq ft home, 36 acres of prem. grapes w/contract, 15-20 addnl plantable acres, ag. well, domestic well, spring-fed pond, pool, shop & views galore. 5 bed, 5 bath home features modern kitchen w/ granite countertops, hardwood floors, crown molding, formal dining room, large living area w/ game room & bar, surround sound, wine cellar, office, deck & so much more! **\$3,250,000**



You will instantly fall in love with this charming three bedroom, two bath home full of personality and charisma. Featuring many wonderful amenities such as; an open floor plan, central heat and air, a bright and open kitchen, custom tile countertops and new interior paint. Property also includes a large back yard, built in barbeque, hot tub and incredible views. This home is perfect for entertaining or just relaxing and enjoying a quiet afternoon. **\$499,000**



Exquisite Vineyard Estate location. 27.55 Acres in Alexander Valley Appellation with 19 planted to Chardonnay in 1990, drip irrigation, 2 wells, 7 X 11 row spacing, wind powered frost protection 3 bedroom septic installed and ready for your dream vineyard residence, river frontage, Williamson Act, fabulous mountain views, all this just 5 minutes to HWY 101. Grapes being sold at approx \$1650/ton 2006. Annual yield averages 80-100 tons per owner. **\$1,695,000**



Italian Villa style home with breathtaking views of Lake Mendocino is situated on approx. 5 acres. The 3000 +/- sq.ft. 3 bed, 3 bath home comes with 2 kitchens, dramatic foyer, tiled floors, detached 2 car garage, bocce court, wine cellar, covered patio and the best views in the county. If you want to live a life of luxury, don't pass up this beauty. Proudly Presented at **\$1,500,000**



Elite 150 +/- acre wine country estate/winery site located in the premier Anderson Vly Appellation .70 acres planted to ultra premium Pinot Noir and Chard., all under contract. Architectural masterpiece with hand selected cobble stone is surrounded by luxuriously designed landscaping and magical pond. Plus one mile of river frontage w/ water right. **\$12,900,000**



Prime vineyard land in Redwood Valley Appellation. 37 acres planted to multiple varieties. Vineyard features drip irrigation and level topo. Zoned for 2 primary residences and includes multiple building sites with vineyard and valley views. RV Ag water in addition to 3 wells. Property is in AG preserve for low property taxes. Vineyard may need to be replanted. Priced at **\$21,000 per planted acre! \$1,050,000**

120 HELP WANTED

Redwood Coast Regional Center is recruiting for the following positions. Please send a resume and letter of interest to Human Resources, 1116 Airport Park Blvd. Ukiah, CA 95482 or Fax 707-462-4280 or e-mail HR@redwoodcoastrc.org. For more information, please go to www.redwoodcoastrc.org. EEO/M-F

SERVICE COORDINATOR (Case Mgr)
1-FT Adult unit Ukiah, CA
1 TEMP Early Start/Children Ukiah, CA
1 TEMP Adult/Child- ren Crescent City, CA
WELLNESS NURSE
1-FT serving Lake/Mendocino Counties
CONSUMER SERVICES MGR (Case Mgr. Supe)
1-FT Adult Unit Ukiah CA
DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER SERVICES
1-FT serving Northern CA
BEHAVIORAL PSYCH-ASD SPECIALIST
1-FT Ukiah, CA
ASD PROGRAM COORDINATOR
1-FT Ukiah, CA
PAYROLL & HUMAN RESOURCES CLERK
1-FT Ukiah, CA
PAYROLL & HUMAN RESOURCES CLERK
1-FT Ukiah, CA

RESPONSIBLE, CARING, STRONG, ENTHUSIASTIC person needed to care for 2 slightly disabled adults (1-60yr old, 1-24yr old) in their home. Day & night shifts, flexible days. Person who likes to play frisbee and/or run is a bonus. Michelle (206)437-0427
Sales Rep/Clerk
Are you seeking an extra income? Would you like to set your own work schedule? Work the hours you choose. We have the answer. If you are interested contact Ralph via Email at: (rcony_usa@hotmail.com) for more information.

Sherwood Oaks Long Term Care Facility is currently hiring for the following management and staff positions:
•NDS/Resident Assessment Coordinator of Staff Development LVN or RN
•RN/LVN charge nurses
•Certified Nursing Assistants
Come join our great team on the coast! Call Kim Butler at (707) 964-6333 or pick up application at 130 Dana St., Fort Bragg CA

State of the art school cafeteria needs supervisor/cook. Salary dependent upon experience. Full-time, benefits, DOJ fingerprint clearance required, EOE. Apply at Upper Lake H.S., 675 Clover Valley Rd., Upper Lake, CA 95485 or on-line at ED-JOIN. Closes 8-31-07.

TRINITY YOUTH SERVICES Child Care
Swing & graveyard shifts available. Starting \$9.40 per hr. On call \$9 per hr. Qualif. 21 years old, Med. & drug exam, T.B. test, criminal background check. Great benefit pkg. Apply 915 W. Church St. Ukiah 95482
TRUCK DRIVER
Needs class A lic. Tanker endorsement. Local haul. FT, year round, bene. 707-953-8374

120 HELP WANTED

UKIAH UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT is accepting applications for the following permanent & on-call substitute positions:
★Accounting Manager
★Account Technician LLL
★Bus Driver Trainee (New class starts soon)
★Campus Supervisor
★Child Care Assistant
★Clerk/Secretary
★Computer Lab Specialist
★Crossing Guard
★Custodian
★Food Service
★Garden/Nutrition Coordinator
★Health Assistant
★Library Tech.
★Paraprofessional/SD (Teacher Aide)
Apply on-line at: www.uusd.net
Personnel Commission
1056 N. bush St., Ukiah, CA 95482, 463-5205

UVAH is looking for:
Rehab Aide (30+ hr per wk. position, M.-F)
Janitorial/house-keeping Supervisor. (3 mo. position possible F/T, M-F. 35+ hrs per wk., approx. 7:30 am 3:30pm).
FT Skills Instructors FT Janitorial position -M-F 8am-4:30 pm
Excel. benefits: Medical, vision, dental, paid holidays, sick & vacation. Req. valid CDL, clean DMV, HS dip. or equiv., finger-print clearance.
Apps/job description 990 S. Dora St. Ukiah Ca 95482-707-468-8824.
Ask for Linda Sue
WHSE-FORKLIFT DRIVER-Day Shift
MFG Co. seeks Forklift Operator Certif. Req. Valid CDL Req., and clean DMV record. Good Safety Record. Must lift 50+ lbs. FT/Benefits. Apply & include salary: 26972 Asti Rd. Cloverdale, 95425 or Fax 707-894-3865. EOE

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Featured Property
676 S. Orchard Ave, Ukiah

Commercial Property - includes main building divided into two units, 20x40 garage with offices and large carport all on 1/2 acre. Lots of potential uses. Do not disturb occupants. Call listing agent for appointment to see. \$595,000

Transitions REAL ESTATE

Featured Property
432 McPeak St., Ukiah

Charming two bedroom, two bath home complete with bonus loft perfect for a home office, guest bedroom, or media lounge. Remodeled from top to bottom. Includes an attached single car garage, front porch and rear patio. \$524,000

Featured Property
161 Rupe St., Ukiah

Vacant Commercial Lot with easy access to freeway and Seller financing available. Neighboring parcels also for sale. This one for just \$200,000

Featured Property
1045 S. State St., Ukiah

Excellent income property conveniently located on major thoroughfare with easy access to freeway. Long-term tenants, 63% NNN, \$5600+/-/mo. plus scheduled increases is listed for \$1,100,000

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Marianne Maldonado
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Property Management
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Letters to the Editor

WE LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU!

The Ukiah Daily Journal is YOUR local newspaper!
That said, we at the Journal love to hear from you regarding anything and everything that is of interest to you.

Whether you want to acknowledge a job well done or air a grievance, the Letters to the Editor section is the place for you!

Simply drop your letter off at: 590 S. School St., Ukiah,
send your letter to: Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 749, Ukiah, CA 95482,
Fax to: 468-3544 or e-mail to: udj@pacific.net

It's that easy!

The Ukiah DAILY JOURNAL

Letter Policy
The Daily Journal welcomes letters to the editor. Only letters that include a legible signature, return address and phone number will be considered. Shorter, concise letters will be given preference and names will not be withheld for any reason. All letters are subject to editing.

120 HELP WANTED**WINERY TASTING ROOM SALES**

Friendly, outgoing personality with a passion for wine. Must be able to work all weekends, live within an hour commute of Anderson Valley, Mendocino Co. and have solid computer skills. Full time position with health, dental, paid vacation and profit sharing. Starting salary averages \$18/hour. Send resume to Pat Hanks Navarro Vineyards, POB 47 Philo CA 95466, fax 707-895-9501 navarroh@pacific.net.

200 SERVICES OFFERED**Housekeeping**

Flexible, good references. 12yrs of exp. 275-8097, 799-3728

NEED YOUR HOME CLEANED?

We can do. Exp w/ref's. Call Ann 707-462-2504

250 BUSINESS RENTALS**Dlx. office - 2 rm**

ste. Prvt ent. Grt. loc & shad prk. 272-8605

OFFICE SPACE

206 Mason St. available 462-6377

OFFICE SPACE

Available. 120 sf. 468-4967

OFFICE SPACE.

202 W. Perkins. \$350/mo. 272-7388

SHOP/WAREHOUSE

4950+/- sq.ft. Shared fenced yard Great N. Ukiah Loc.

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1600+/-sqft Ofc. Ste. Hi-traffic loc. Parking.

MEDICAL OFFICE or RETAIL

S. Orchard 3400+sq. ft. Parking.

LEE KRAEMER

Real Estate Broker 468-8951

250 BUSINESS RENTALS**SUITE OF OFFICES**

4 offices + conf., *A jewel in our crown.* \$2040 incl. utils. **OTHER OFFICES** 340st.\$360mo.+dep 390st.\$425mo.+dep Util & janitorial incl. Very nice location, 468-5426

300 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

\$900-Marlene St. TH, Lg. 2br1.5ba. A/C, pool, yd., playground 217-2764, 462-1546

APARTMENTS

Studio \$640-Great Location \$800 Redwood Vly. Secluded, clean.

1 Bedroom

\$775-Westside, clean

\$900-Brand new, must see

2 Bedrooms

\$785-Upstairs, some utilities paid

\$785-New carpet, some utilities paid

\$785-Close to shopping

\$825-Quiet com plex, nice units.

All rents subject to discount for timely payment

Applications available at

Beverly Sanders Realty

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Hopland-Very nice 1 bd. w/balcony. Cov. parking.

\$795, \$300 clean, dep. 744-1450

LEE KRAEMER PROPERTY MGMT

Spacious 1bd1ba. \$750.

POOL, LAUNDRY, CARPORTS No Section 8. 463-2134

NEWER 2 BEDROOM.

DW/Garage+pool \$850 mo. 463-2325

PARK PLACE

1 bd. \$750-\$775 2 bdr. \$850 TH \$950. Pool/garg. 462-5009

300 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED**SMALL STUDIO APT.**

No pets, available now \$500/mo. 467-3637

Spacious 2bd. Pool. H2O, trash pd. \$825. Also 1bd. \$700. Ht. AC Pd. N/P. 462-6075

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320 DUPLEXES

2BD/1BA GAR. YD. n/p, \$900/mo. water & sewer incl. + sec. 391-5852

3 bdrm 1.5 bath Townhouse. Fire-place, W/D hu. gar. yd. \$1100/mo. \$1600 dep. (707) 433-6688

330 HOMES FOR RENT

1200 SQ.FT. KNOT-TY PINE CABIN on year round creek. 10 min from Ukiah. 1+bd w/loft & W/D hookup \$1200/mo +dep incl. util. 743-2673

1bdrm.1ba. trailer. N/S, N/P. \$600 + dep. No sect. 8. Avl. 9/1. 707-367-3428

2Bd 2Ba on 20 ac. vineyard in Rdw Vly N/S/P/Drugs \$900/mo +\$1800 sec. 831-461-0634

2BD, 1BA, gar. yd. Pets neg. \$1000 incl. water & sewer 695-1920 or 820-1334

3bd.1 ba. N/S, N/P. No sec. 8. \$1250+ dep. 707-367-3428

3bd.2ba. 2 car gar. No Smoking, drugs, pets. \$1500/mo. 462-7615

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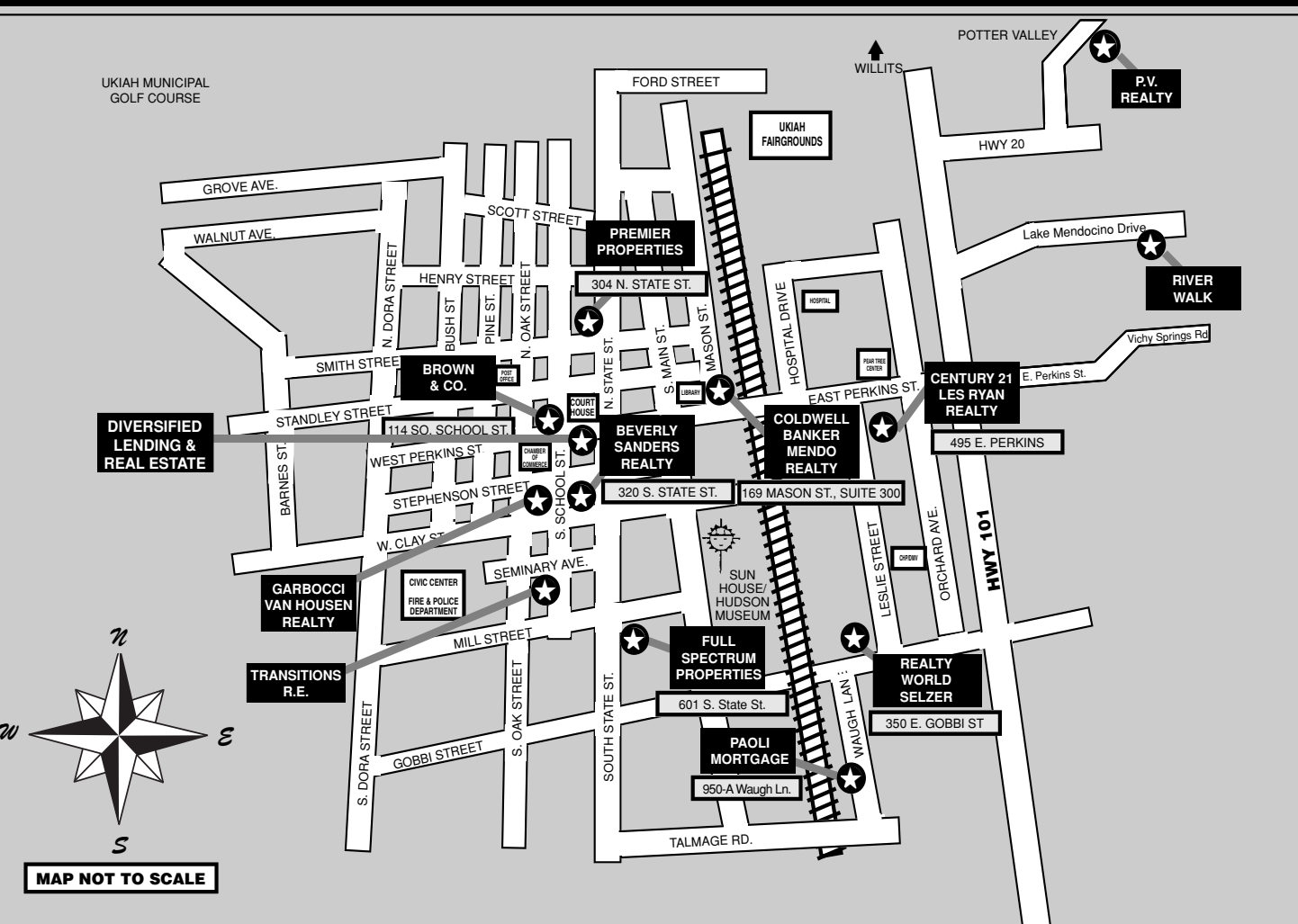
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335 Leslie St. - 2 bd., 1 ba. apt. w/central heat & air, stove, refrig., microwave, carport parking and laundry facilities; centrally located near many conveniences. \$700/mo.

1960 S. Dora St. - Spacious 2 bd., 1 ba. apartment located near conveniences and school, with on-site laundry facilities and carport parking. \$725/mo.

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505-531 Capps Ln. - Sierra Sunset Village Apts. feature 2 bd., units w/pool & laundry facilities, lovely common areas, carports & more. \$740-760/mo.

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1675 Elm St. - 3 bd., 1 ba. home w/family room and living room which has a beautiful rock fireplace. The kitchen has tile counter tops and floor, beautiful oak cabinets, and fenced yard w/sprinklers system. \$1000/mo.

12950 S. Hwy 101 - Newly renovated 3 bd., 2 ba. home located just North of Hopland. \$1100/mo.

26790 N. Hwy 101 - Very nice 2 bd., 1.5 ba. custom apt. w/tile counters, appliances, washer & dryer, located three miles north of Willits, All utilities incl. \$1100/mo.

293 Toyon Rd. - Large 3+bd., 2 ba. home nestled among the trees offers privacy, comfort and room to roam. The living room has large panoramic windows, and a cozy fireplace. The kitchen is well equipped and has its own dining area with French doors that open to a deck for your summer entertaining. There's also a large bonus room, perfect as a game or family room complete with wood stove. A must see! \$1395/mo.

1050 Crystal Bay Ct. - Large 4 bd., 2.5 ba. two-story home w/oak cabinets, tile counters and floors situated near schools & shopping w/mature landscaping. \$1500/mo.

448 Briarwood Dr. - Single story 3 bd., 2 ba. home w/central heat & air, tile counters, floors, manicured, low-maint, landscaping, covered back patio for summer entertaining, situated in Westfork Estates near Lake Mendocino. \$1500/mo.

150 Foothill Ct. - Large 3bd., 2 ba. home, completely renovated and located in a quiet culdesac on the Westside of Ukiah. \$1600/mo.

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Offered By: The Bogner Group
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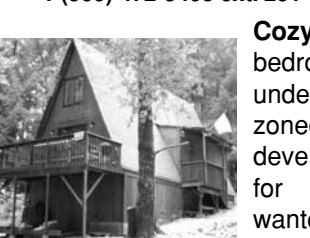
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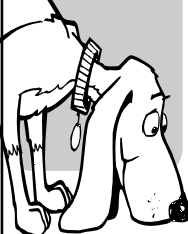
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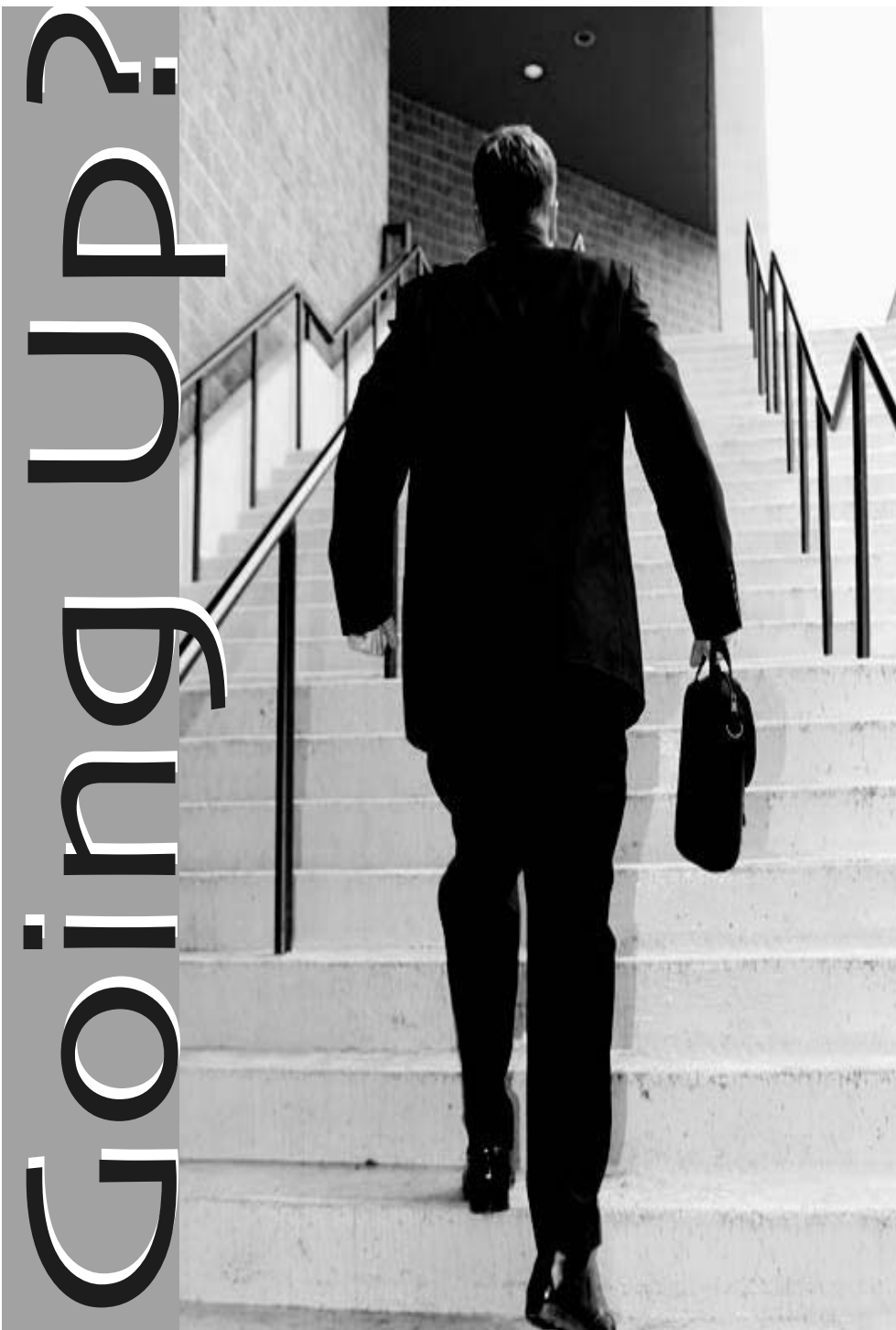
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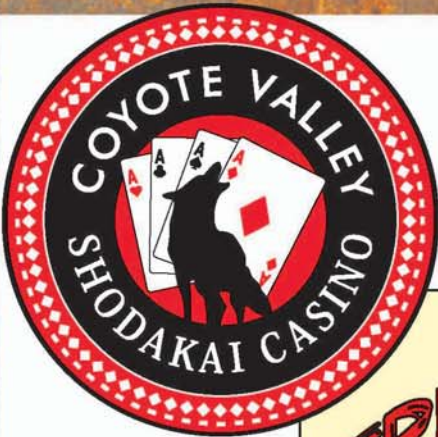


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